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Weapons still divide Soviets, Syrians

DAMASCUS, Jan. 7 (R) -Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskander said that differences still exist between Syria and the Soviet Union over the supply of sophisticated Soviet weapons to Damascus.

Iskandar gave no details of the dispute at a press conference Saturday night, but he said a Svrian military delegation was trying to resolve it in talks with Soviet leaders.

Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas arrived in Moscow on. Thursday and immediately began discussions with Soviet Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov.

The Kremlin has been reassessing its arms supplies to Damascus since Syria and Iraq announced plans for a new military alliance against Israel in October.

PLO wants to resume activity from Jordan

BEIRUT, Jan. 7 (R)-A Palestinian commando leader was Sunday reported as saying the Palestinian resistance movement wants to resume commando activity against Israel from Jordan.

Zuheir Mohsen, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) military department, told the weekly magazine "Al-(Continued on back page)

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TRANSPORT MUNISTERS: King Khaled at his meeting Sunday with Transport Minister Afi Suha iman, and his Syrian colleague Salim Yasin.

Visiting ministers meet King RIYADH, Jan. 7 (SPA) - King Khaled also received moud left the country the same

Affairs Kuang-shih Chang.

Dr. Rashad Pharoan, special attended by Prince Abdullah, and Dr. Salim Yasin. Syria's adviser to the King and Dr. second deputy premier and inister of transport, who are here, to attend the meeting of Ghazi Algosaibi, minister of commander of the National, the supreme committee of the industry and electricity.

King Khaled Sunday received Widraoko Mahmoud, minister day. Chinese Minister for Economic of public works and special Later in the evening King

emissary of the President of Khaled received Ali Suhaiman The meeting was attended by Upper Volta. The meeting was Jordan's minister of transport Guard and Dr. Pharoan. Mah- Hejaz Railway.

China warns Vietnam

Rebels take Phnom Penh

announced that they had "totally liberated the Cambodian capital of Phnom-Penh Sunday, toppling one of the most radical Communist regimes in

the world. The victory could not be confirmed by independent sour-ces but-analysts in Bangkok ces but-analysts in who have been following the swift developments in what began as a border war between Cambodia and Vietnam said they had no reason to doubt

the claum. There were unconfirmed reports that the top Cambodian ed by plane to Peking. The leadership had held power only 45 months since it ousted the American-backed gov-ernment of Lon Nol in 1975.

The rebel's claim, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, said their forces were now advancing to take control of the rest of the country. The broadcast said the insurgents had possession of more than half of Cambodia, and claimed that the govern-

Rightists oppose Lebanese army move

METULLAH, Israel, Jan. 7 (R) - Rightist leaders in South Lebanon said Sunday they would object to the dispatch of Lebanese army troops to the troubled area, calling it a "trick" by United Nations for-

A statement read by a spokesman for "the war council" of South Lebanon said it had discussed all matters such as the planned movement of "pro-Syrian army units" to the

south. The plan to send Lebanese army units to the south was "a nasty trick by General Emanuel Erskine, (commander of United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon)," said the statement read to Israeli newsmen

Right-wing militias headed by Maj. Saad Haddad prevented a regular Lebanese task force from entering rightist controlled enclaves in the fragile area last

ment of Premier Pol Pot had totally collapsed. The capture of Phnom Penh and the surrounding areas-coupled with the claimed cap-ture of the vital seaport of Kompong Som-almost cer-tainly sounded the death knell

Western analysis said.
In Peking, where formerPrince Norodom Sihanouk was attending a banquet in his honor, Chinese senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng declared that China "resolutely" supports the Pol Pot nist government and its efforts to resist "Vietnamese aggression," the Heinhua news ag-

to the Pol Pot government,

ency reported. Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state, arrived in Peking Saturday night at the head of a delegation to the U.N. Security Council in New York. The delegation is to protest what the Chinese and the Cambodian government say is a Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

Hsinhua's report of Teng's remarks did not give any indication of what he meant when he said China would be "firm" in its support for the Pol Pot government.

Teng accused Vietnam acting as an agent of "Soviet social-imperialism," in its actions in Cambodia.

Radio Hanoi's announcement of Phnom Penh's fall was based on a communique issued earlier Sunday by the Cambodian rebel movement, which analysts here have said is largely a Vietnamese crea-

"After annihilating or disintegrating the main force divisions, and smashing the outer defense ring of the enemy the revolutionary armed force of Kampuchea, (Cambodia) in coordination with the people entered Phnom Penh from various directions," the rebel com-(Continued on back page)

Government starts work

Violence returns to Tehran

cies) - Hundreds of demonstrators pressed their demands Sunday for the resignation of the Shah as Iran's new civilian government, organized with the Shah's approval took over state offices and began to run the country.

The nation's oil output, meanwhile, was reported inching up to about 261,000 barrels a day against a low of 150,000 barrels one day last month.

Many striking oil workers were returning to their jobs. but labor and technical problems were delaying a full restoration of oil supplies in major cities.

Demonstrators chanted anti-Shah slogans and burned cars and shops in Tehran and other centers after Ayatuslah Khomeini, the Shah's chief religious opponent, denouncedthe new government as "illegal" and "usurping."

From his Paris exile, the religious leader urged Iranians not to cooperate with the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Heavily armed military police dispersed roaming gangs of protestors with tear gas and volleys of gunfire in Tehran. The state radio said thousands of protestors paraded without incident in the holy city of Qorn, while a policeman was shot dead in the western city of Hamadan and bank - 'ndows were smashed in Tabriz

Martial law authorities reported only one death in addition to the policeman killed, that of a participant in a demonstration near Tehran's Coca-Cola plant. They said there were 13 clashes throughout the day in the capital.

Many shops were shuttered and black flags of mourning hung outside. Both the government and opposition groups had declared Sunday a monrning day in memory of the victims of past riots, and a similar occasion was scheduled for Monday.

Despite the disorders and the virtual halt of commerce on Sunday, the Bakhtiar government pressed ahead with its new duties. The radio said ministers were busy meeting their subordinates and that the health and education ministers had had preliminary talks on running their ministers.

There was still no word on when the 59-year-old Shah. who has said he needs a rest, was likely to begin his longanticipated vacation outside the country. Diplomats said the Shah was keeping his plans highly confidential.

Bakhtiar has promised to restore human rights in Iran and resuscitate the recessionhit economy while restricting the Shah's powers. But he is



cabinet presented to him Saturday by Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar. (Wirephoto)

still bitterly opposed by anti-Shah forces who want the monarch to abdicate. The English-language Journal" headlined its edition Sunday, "Bakhtiar in the hot seat."

A Bakhtiar aide, who declined to be identified, said he expected anti-Shah and anti-Bakhtiar demonstrations to continue until the Shah's vacation begins and "Dr. Bakhtiar starts showing the people what his government can do."

In oil developments, sources said Sunday that oil was being brought to Tehran by trucks and railroad cars, but that the city's gasoline and kerosene supplies will be fully

restored only when a pipeline from the oil-producing southwest and the Tehran refinery are fully open.

The sources said the pipe-

line to Tehran still needs repairs and the return of some key workers, while the Tehran refinery is remaining shut because of labor problems. Iran's normal oil production

is 6 million barrels per day. Khomeini has called for a resumption of enough production to provide Iran's domestic needs, estimated by oil specialists at about 900,000 barrels per day.

Sources said Mehdi Bazargan, Khomein' will negotia-tor, visited the eneries Sunday at Kermanshah and Shiraz-

and secured an employees' provmise to return to work. Healso appealed for the reopening of the Tehran and Tabriz

The state-owned Pars news agency said Sunday that the Iran Workers Organization (TWO), a government-controlled trade union, would be dissolved Jan. 21 and a new workers confederation" organized Observers said the move seemed aimed at democratizing labor union activities since the IWO has never sanctioned strikes.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union (Continued on back page)

Egypt awaiting U.S. response on resumption of treaty talks

CAIRO, Jan. 7 (Agencies)

— Egypt has told U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of its willinguess to continue on the road to peace and Sunday awaited a U.S. decision on when and where the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty talks will be resumed.

The Egyptian letter to Vance was handed late Saturday Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts for relay to the secretary, the Middle East. News Agency (MENA) said. It also said that they met

again Sunday morning to discuss certain clarifications on the content of the letter, requested by the United States. President Anwar Sadat said

Priday the U.S. decision is expected early in the week. Sadat told a 7-member delegation from the U.S. Congress Armed Services Committee Saturday that "although there are obstacles now, peace will become a reality" and that he bases his policy on this as-sumption, "Al Ahram" news-

paper said. He also discussed with them the question of the F-5 jet figister planes that were supposed to be delivered to Egypt hast November, and called on the members of the committee to unge the U.S. government to come to the aid of friendly countries, militarily and finan-

Even though the gap between the Egyptian and the Israeli positions still exists, the weekly newspaper "Al Siyasi" quoted diplomatic sources as saying that "95 percent of the work on the treaty is already done. The remaining part can be finished in two days, then

signature.

Meanwhile in Israel, Prime Minister Menahem Begin asked the Israelie not to despair or lose patience "because peace will come."

the treaty will be ready for

The raiks have been stalled since November. But Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali indicated Saturday possible Egyptian flexibility on some points.

He reiterated Egypt's insirtence on two basic issues that Israel rejects. These are a timetable for linking the treaty to self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza, and that obligations under the treaty should not take precedence over its Arab defense commitments.

But he said the two other issues rejected by Israel, namely that the exchange of ambassadors be conditional on establishment of Palestinian autonomy and that security arrangements in Sinat be reviewed five years after the treaty is "will certainly be a subject of our next negotia-

Diplomatic sources said that these two issues are "possible

Expressing Egypt's view of the role played by the U.S. in bringing the two parties to-gether, Ghali said "the United States will play an impor-tant role by offering a new

framework for these negotia-

fields of compromise."

tions."
He also said that after these talks on the establishment of Palestinian autonomy are conchided, a second stage of talks will determine "the nature and final status" of the autonomous entity and its relations with Jordan and Israel.
"In the spirit of Camp Da-

vid, this will be a Palestinian state," Ghali added, signalling another major point of difference with Israel, that he said earlier will produce a "political confrontation," probably in the second round of talks. Meanwhile the congressional delegation arrived in Israel Sunday from Cairo for meet-

ings with government officials.
"President Sadat made it very clear that he was quite anmious for an early peace agreement," said Rep. Laurance McDonald, Democrat-Georgia, on arrival at Ben-Gurion Air-

McDonald said a signed peace treaty is very important now with the concern for the stability of Iran, Turkey and Algeria.
"It's most important that we

eain stability here so that these leading nations of the Middle East will be able to stand as a bulwark for freedom in this part of the world," he said. The delegation is scheduled

to meet with Begin and other Israeli leaders.

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Callaghan: West not playing China card China worth several billion dollars, including aircraft, anti-SAINT-FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe Jan. 7 (AP) — Britain's

Prime Minister, James Callaghan, Sunday denied that the Western allies had any intent ion of "using China against the Soviet Union.

"It's very important that we reassure the Soviet Union we are not playing the China card," Callaghan told British reporters. "I can think of nothing more likely to make relations worse than that we should be using China against the Soviet Union. That is not our intention and we do not intend to be part of it."

The British leader was assessing the outcome of the twoday summit talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and West German Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt. In these informal exchanges which ended Saturday, Callaghan had made clear Britain is in the process of developing a balanced political, trading, technological and scientific relationship with China which would include the sale of at least 80 Harrier vertical take-off airplanes.

That airplane deal also would give Peking rights to build Harriers in China with the help of British technicians, Peking reportedly wants to deploy the jump-jets - which don't need runways and which cap hover and turn like seagulls - along its disputed northern frontier with the Soviet Union.

France also has arranged a defensive weapons deal with

tank missiles and a variety of other equipment.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev already has formally warned Callaghan, Carter and Schmidt in personal messages that the arming of China by the West could have dangerous consequences for East-West detente. The Carter administration has said it will not sell arms to Peking or Moscow.

Callaghan noted that the Western leaders had recognized Soviet sensitivities. He observed that during the past year the Soviet Union had been saddled with sluggish economy and an. ever-mounting defense burden.

During the talks, Schmidt was said to have noted West Germany's proximity to Eastern Europe which makes it especially vulnerable to retaliatory action, particularly in the divided and surrounded city of Berlin.

Callaghan said a major topic in the four-power talks had been European security, especially in the context of the nearly completed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) between

the United States and the Soviet Union. Our conclusion was that it would be totally irresponsible after years of work not to ratify SALT II," he said. referring to criticism Carter faces from the U.S. Congress over the content of that accord. Callaghan expressed hope for early

meeting between Carter and Brezhnev to sign a SALT pact (Continued on back page)

British

firm helps

in pilgrim

BICESTER, England Jan 7

(R) - A British electronics

firm is helping King Abdul

Aziz University in Jeddah with

the difficult task of counting pilgrims during the Haji.

An electronic traffic counter

installed on the road from

Jeddah to Mecca is able to tick

out just the Pilgrim buses,

which are of a distinctive de-

sign, said Michael Dalgleish,

managing director of the Gol-

The company is pioneering

the use of microchips in elec-

tronic traffic counting in Bri-

The Hajj Research Center at

the university used to take

aerial photographs of the

crowds to work out an average

number of pilgrims. Dalgleish

The Mecca road counter no-

tes each pilgrim bus that passes

and sends a message to the cen-

ter's computer. where the re-

searchers multiply the number

of buses by the average num-

ber of passengers to reach

den River Company.

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At ministers meeting today

Kingdom to propose Gulf free-trade area

A Saudi proposal for abolishing customs duties by Gulf countries on locally produced goods will be submitted to the second Gulf Commerce Ministers' Conference here Monday.

Deputy Commerce Minister Yusuf Al-Hamdan, who chaired an experts committee for the conference which approved the proposal Sunday,

Boycott lifted from 30 firms

JEDDAH, Jan, 7 (R)-More than 30 American and European companies have been removed from the list of firms boycotted by Saudi Arabia for having business dealings with Israel, according to the latest issue of the official Gazette.

The Gazette said the firms taken off the blacklist included France's Intertechnique and its subsidiaries, Ford Bacon and Davis Construction of the United States and its subsidiaries and Sweden's Luxor Industri Ah and its subsidiaries.

a proposal for a collective attitude to illegal commercial. transactions.

The conference will also examine a plan for a strategic stock of vital commodities to be managed jointly by the Gulf countries and a formula to follow up conference resolutions, he said.

Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim said Sunday that the conference was crucial because only through joint action could the Gulf countries

porters "who use oil-price rises to justify raising the prices of their export goods to the Gulf". The conference, he said, should consolidate relations between countries already linked by a single faith, language and culture.

in particular the ministers will attempt to facilitate the movement of goods and transfer of capital and strengthen contacts between Gulf private

rived Sunday to take part in the conference. They included Sultan Ahmed Al-Moalla, minister of commerce and economy of the United Arab Emirates. Habib Ahmed Jassem, minister of commerce of Bahrain, Sheikh Abdullah Nasser Al-Sudairi, minister of communications and transport of Qatar, Sheikh Muhammad

Zubair, minister of commerce

and industry of Oman and Mehdi Mohsin, commerce undersecretary of Iraq.

Saudi, Kuwaiti Ministers discuss industrial program

KUWAIT, Jan. 7 (SPA) --Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi met Karwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahhab Al-Nafisi here Sunday to discuss a program for the forth. coming Saudi-Kuwaiti ladus-trial Commission meeting in

Those who attended the meeting included Ahmad Al-Tuweijni, deputy industry minister, Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel, vice-chairman of the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation

GARBAGE FIRE: A large pile of garbage—old tires, te uts and officer refuse—bur into flame in Jeddah's Ruwais district Sunday. The Fire brigade pot out the blaze.

(SARIC-, Reda Abbar, director general of the Industrial Research and Development Center and Sheikh Saud Al-Ossaimi, Kuwaiti ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

The industrial commission was set up under an agreement signed between the two countries in 1977.

Before leaving Riyadh Sun-day, Dr. Algosaibi held talks with Dr. Ali Al-Khalaf, secre-tary general of the Gulf Orization for Industrial Con-

Kinalaf's delegation comprising Ahmed Al-Naib, assistant secnetary general of the organization for industrial studies.
Abthl Latif Al-Jaber, assistant secretary for administrative affains and a number of experts. The Saudi side included the Sabic and ministry officials who later accompanied Dr. Al-

The organization, includes members from Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman

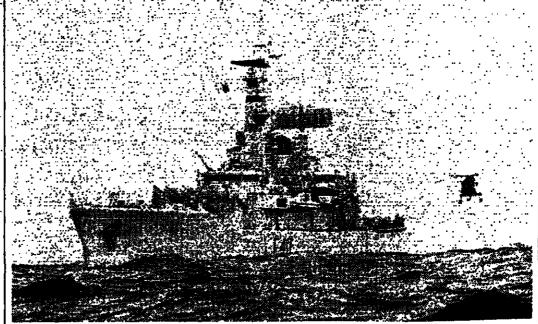
gosaibi to Kuwait.

It was set up in 1975 to improve coordination among Gulf states in the establishment of export-oriented and service industries.

AOI directors to meet Jan. 28

ABU DHABI, Jan. 7 (SPA) - The board of the Arab Organization for Industrialization. a joint armaments venture of Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, will meet in Cairo on Jan. 28 to discuss proposals to be submitted to the AOI's four-man ingher committee of defense ministers. chaired by Prince

The board's interim chairman, the UAE's Col. Faisal ibn Sultan Al-Qassimi Saturday presented a report on the last AOI board meeting in Cairo to Gen. Sheikh Khalifa ibn Zayed, deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed



HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE: Two Royal Navy ships exchange the cold waters off Britain for the milder waters of the Red Sea.

R.N. vessels to dock at Jeddah Port

JEDDAH, Jan. 7 -- Two Royal Navy ships will dock at Jeddah Jan. 8 and stay until the tenth, the British Embassy approunced Sunday.
One of the ships, the HMS
Sirius is a Leander Class Fri-

gate and leader of the Sixth The other vessel, the RFA Prigate Squadron. She is the Grey Rover is a fleet tanker. seventh ship to bear the name equipped to refuel 3 ships at and in 1970 rescued 100 sur- sea simultaneously. Her flight wwons of a ferry disaster in deck can accommodate air-the Caribbean. craft and helicopters.

3rd largest donor

Kingdom supports U.N. food agency

JEDDAH, Jan. 7-Saudi Arabia has contributed a full 10 per cent of the capital of a recently-created United Nations agency to provide loans and technical help to increase Third World food production. the agency's Saudi chairman told "Al-Medina" in an interview published Sunday.

Saudi Arabia has contributed \$100 million to the International Fund for Agricultural Development's capital of \$1 billion, IFAD chairman Abdul Mohsen Al-Sudairi said.

The Kingdom ranks third in contributions, with the United States heading the list with \$200 million, he said. The fund represents a uni-

que three-pronged alliance of industrial countries, accounting for 57 per cent of contribu-tions, oil producers, with 41 per cent and developing countries, with a nominal contribution of 2 per cent, Saudi Arabia played a key role in its duction, he added. foundation 13 months ago. According to expert Sudairi said.

Sudairi said that the world duction needs investment food problem remains un- about \$8 billion to reach solved, with many countries earget of four per cent annual suffering from chronic malnut- growth. With this in view, the rition. Developing countries fund was making its own, ad-which were expected to be self-mittedly modest contribution sufficient continue to import and encouraging investment large quantities of food, he from other sources, the IFAD said. The fund was established chief said. in Dec. 1977 to complement international assistance to these countries to boost food pro-

Health orders let

DAMMAM, Jan. 7 (SPA) -A SR4.9 million contract for filling marshes in Al-Qatif was signed here Sunday between the Eastern Province Environmental Health Committee and a national firm. Bids were also opened for sewer-covering in Tarut. Jashash, Meliala and Onok.

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their total.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Adminis-tration Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan Sunday received Ai-Hajj Muhammad Issa, the new ambassador of Malaysia, who presented to him a copy of his credentials.

• RIYADH, (SPA) -- Prince

Khaled ion Fand ion Khaled, deputy minister of education for administration and education, Saturday evening opened

an international book fair or-ganized by the National Library in conjunction with Al-Marrich publishers.

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — A West German delegation led by the Major of Hannover is due here Monday on a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia. The delegation will meet Saudi officials and businessmen and chamber of commerce members.



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Demurrage will be charged in the amount of 2% (two per cent) of the tender value for each week or part thereof not exceeding two months from date of acceptance of bid.

In the event of the vessel/vessels being sold as described above the successful bidder will receive the selling price, less demurrage. However, the final payment shall not exceed the original bid price.

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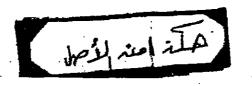
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Afghan tribesmen revolt: said moving on key town

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Jan. 7 (R) - Thousands of guerrilias, some armed only with nineteenth-century markets are converging on a strategic town in eastern Afghanistan for what could be a major battle in their campaign to oust the Kabul regime dissident sources said Sunday.

The guerrillas, fighting in the name of Islam, are bitterly opposed to the pro-Communist Afghanistan government which ook power in a bloody coup ast April

Dissident Afghan sources in his Northwest Frontier town aid more than 5,000 guerrilis were poised some 15 kilometers from Chigha Serai, The government of Presi-

spread the insurrection.

But sources said the guerril. las were short of weapons and

Israel reports 77,000 increase in population

stael's population grew by 7,000 in 1978 to 3,730,000, the central Statistics Bureau said

The total included 3.135.000 sws and 595,000 non-Jews.

jost of whom are Arabs. The non-Jewish population creased 3.3 per cent over 377. while the Jewish popution rose 1.9 per cent.

The figures do not include e 1.1 million Arabs in the xupied West Bank and Gaza zip, but do include e 100.000 Arabs of East Jesalem, which Israel occu-- ed in 1967.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 7 (R) — aei will accept 100 Vietna-

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am citizenship, the cabinet

Prime Minister Menahem

egin's cabinet voted to send

special plane soon to bring e Vietnamese to Israel, which

1977 accepted 66 Vietna-

ese who were picked up by

Israeli freighter in the Sou-

The cabinet did not specify

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No date was set for dispat-

committee was appointed

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capital of Kunar Province.

dent Noor Muhammad Tarakki is reported to have moved 12,000 extra troops into Kunar Province to help put down the insurrection

The sources said it was hoped that by attacking Chigha Serai the guerrillas could isolate government troops in the area to allow a guerriffa takeover of the whole province.

Success at Chigha Serai could also encourage tribesmen close to the capital, Kabul, to

led in Israel in 1978, about

12,000 of them from the Soviet Union. unday.

No figures were available on emigration from Israel, which in some recent years has equaled immigration.

armed with single-shot British tifles of World War I vintage. There were even a few ivoryinlaid muskets with traditional curled stocks.

A quantity of Kalashnikov assault rifles had also been captured from government for-

Three months ago the guerrillas, using age-old techniques of sniping from mountain ridges and rushing the enemy under cover of darkness, captured the town of Kamdesh. 65 kilometers north of Chigha

They have since held the town, despite constant attempts by government forces to recapure it, the sources said.

Members of the two main dissident political parties have travelled through the Khyber Pass to Peshawar to establish their headquarters in-exile.

The parties have been seeking help from Western embassies, pleading that Communist control of Afghanistan, as the gateway to South Asia and the Middle East oilfields, posed a threat to Western democracy.

at the Beverly Hills home of the American Embassy, said TEHRAN, Jan. 7 (AP) -Despite the anti-American feethe Shah's sister, Attorney Geconsular officials have approvling sweeping this country, the number of Iranian students ed some 25,000 visas for stu-

violent protestors.

The researchers said the

change in attitude began with

President Sadat's visit to Is-

rael Nov. 19, 1977. Before

that, the study noted, both

- Israel was perceived as

represented by the strong Gol-

da Meir and "the courageous.

khaki-shirted Israeli citizen

- "On the Arab side, the

images put forward were of

an unshaven Yasser Arafat,

and the bearded oil potentates.

remote and secretive in their

The objectivity of the news

is inevitably shaped by per-

ceived national interests," the

researchers said. "Egypt gets

a 'fair shake' now, but the Sy-

sides presented distinctly diffe-

Barry Rosen, press officer at

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U.S. television beginning pro-Arab tilt mercial publication which

Since Sadat moves

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RADNOR Jan. 7 (AP) vides "a significant case study of television diplomacy,"

to work out the absorption of

Abie Nathan, the Israeli pea-

ce crusader who operates a pirate radio station off the is-

raeli coast, had asked the go-vernment to accept 400 refu-

the Vietnamese.

Because the stakes are so The reporting of Egyptian- high, there is tremendous pres-Israeli peace negotiations pro- sure on the American news media, especially television, according to a study commissio-

"TV Guide Magazine" says. ned by the magazine, a comsrael to take 100 boat people

> tems of the absorption of non-Jewish newcomers in a predominantly Jewish environment. Nathan said after the cabinet announcement he was pleased that the government had decided to allow in some of

The cabinet secretary, Arye Naor, said after the meeting that the decision to admit the refugees was accompanied by an appeal to other countries to give a haven to the homeless Vietnamese. He noted that

fused to admit them. Cabinet sources said the dewas carried by a maof cabinet members, jority some had objected. Their opposition is said to be due to the anticipated prob-

other countries had so far re-

ocked out of Far East nations

gees, and said he had a plane the Vietnamese refugees, but available to bring the Vietnamese refugees, but not the 400 or more he had mess-from the ship Tung Ang. poped for anchored off Manika.

in Manila is of great importance, and I shall continue to go around Europe and other countries to try to appeal to other governments to make their contribution," he said. "I obviously cannot bring

can be removed from that ship

any to Israel because the goverbinent is chartering its own plane to do that," he added. 'We have a plane available to transport at least 400, so I should try to get those 400 out to some country in Europe,'

recently America's three commercial television networks never had much of a political problem covering the Middle Fast.

> licy has tilted toward the Israelis in their dealings with the Arab nations" said the Massachusetts Institute Technology study group headed by Edwin Diamond and Paula Cassidy.

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States has increased dramati-

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The study found that until

"For 30 years, American po-

"Lately, recognition America: growing dependence on Middle Bast oil has exerted pressure in another direction," they added. "With the consensus shattered, both policy makers and the press feel

PLO favors Iragi-Syrian ties

DAMASOUS, Jan. 7 (UPI) - PLO Executive Committee member Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar has described Syrian-Iraqi unification moves as "action on behalf of Palestine." Damascus Radio repor-

Abu Maizar said recent Bashdad talks between the PLO and Iraqi leaders on ways to confront peace negotiations were "fruitful and extremely

TEHRAN: While Iranian ri of police fire bursts of automatic fire, charging demonstrators Sunday another policentan picks up the ejected shell cases. This is apperently not

Iran students stampede to U.S.

neral Griffin Bell delivered a stern warning to Iranian student protestors, saying he had ordered a review of immigration laws and threatened to

Despite anti-West feelings

In addition, the number of Iranians receiving non-immig-rant visas, which allow them to live temporarily in the United States, has increased between 20 and 30 per cent this

year, Rosen said. "This is just issuance," he noted. "The refusal rate is about doubled," although precise figures are not available.

dent in 1978, compared with

18,000 in 1977.

"We have more chaos here with visa applications than with people in the streets demonetrating," said a consular official in an outlying city. He asked not to be identified.

The British Embassy said there had been a big increase this year in the number of Iranians heading for schools in Britain. But since Britain does not require people to have a visa before arriving for study, there are no exact figures.

Martial law authorities have closed all schools in the capital - from kindergarten through university level - because of the disorders. The onty way for a young Iranian to continue his education is to go abroad.

Aden premier in Ethiopia

LONDON, Jan. 7 (R) South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad, has arrived for a private visit to Ethiopia, Addis Ababa Radio reported.

During his visit he will hold talks with the Ethiopian head of state, Lieut.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, and Ethiopian leaders,

Bomb found near Haifa port

HAFFA, Israel, Jan. 7 (UPI) - An explosive device placed in a plastic bag in front of a store at the entrance to the port of Haifa was dismantled safely by police Sunday. Police said the device was set by Palestinian commandos.

Grumman Iran sales protested

BETHPAGE, N.Y. Jan. 7 (AP) - Between 25 and 30 demonstrators chanted and carried signs outside the main gate of the Grumman Aircraft Corp, headquarters in Bethpage on Saturday in a protest against the company's sale of fighter planes to the Iranian government. The demonstration was organized by the Long Island Committee Against Repression in

Somali minister visits Indonesia

JAKARA, Jan. 7 (AP) - Somali Foreign Minister Abdirahman Barre arrived in Jakarta Sunday for a two-day official visit to Indonesia. Batte was scheduled to discuss bilateral matters with his counterpart Mochtar Kusumaatmadja Monday and call on Vice President Adam Malik. He is on a tour of Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia.

Spanish aide starts African tour

MADRID, Jan. 7 (R) - Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja left for Cairo Sunday to start a four-country tour of Africa. Oreja was due to meet Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Boutros Ghali and discuss the government's negotiations for a peace treaty with Israel. He will also visit Khartoum, Addis Ababa and Nairobi





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The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announces that the new metal coins of 10 Halala and 5 Halala denomination will be put into circulation with effect from Saturday 15th Safar 1399 (13.1.1979) in accordance with Royal Decree No 6,dated 1.7.1379. This issue is fully covered by gold and foreign exchange and will circulate side by side with the metal coins of the same denomination currently in circulation. It has been arranged that the new metal coins will be issued simultaneously from all branches of SAMA.

The main features of the two denominations are

described below:

10 Halala

Made of cupro-nickel, round with milled edge and a diameter of 21mm:

Obverse

On the above part appears the name of His Majesty the King "Khalid Bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud" and in the lower part, "King of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia". The Saudi national emblem (two crossed swords and the palm tree) is located in the centre of the coin.

Reverse

The nominal value of the coin in words appears on the above part, in the centre appear the words "Quershan" in Arabic and belc it the year of minting, 1397; on the two sides of the

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5 Halala

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Obverse

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Reverse

The nominal value of the coin in words appears on the above part; in the centre appear the words "Quersh Wahed" in Arabic and below it the year of minting, 1397; on the two sides of the coin appear the value of the coin in numbers, both in Arabic and English.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency hereby notifies the public that the 10 Halala and 5 Halala metal coins currently in circulation will continue in circulation side by side with the new metal coins of the same denomination

'Search and destroy'

Nicaraguan planes widen attacks



violence directed against the government of President Anastasio Somoza last year. Fighting has flared American country.

MANAGUA, Jan. 7 (R) have bombed and strafed sus-pected left-wing Sandinista guerrilla hideouts in Chinandega near the Honduran border and in the vicinities of Leon and Esteli, residents in the areas "genocide."

No other details of the Satur-Nicaraguan Air Force planes day attacks were immediately available but the broad opposition front (FAO), which groups leading opponents of President Anastasio Somoza, described the new government drive as

The National Guard dismiss-

search and destroy operations killed. against small guerrilla groups.

ed the opposition charges as cities which bore the brunt of "gross exaggeration" and said the September uprising in which the bombing missions were an estimated 2,000 people were

The Sandinistas who spearheaded the uprising have pledged Leon, Chinandega and Esteli to launch another offensive to are three of the five major topple Somoza from office.

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enam is schaping up as an "ac

cept-China" campaign directed

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uing this thing," said one ad-ministration official. "people are well aware that this visit

has domestic as well as inter-

"There is a lot of pulling

with Peking.

Peking visitor to be feted

U.S. to roll out red carpet for Teng

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7(R) - The Carter administration is planning lavish, coast-tocoast activities to welcome Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hisian-ping to the United States later this month, officials

State Department and White House officials said the tunerary had not been completed

val by China. People familiar with some of the planning said the pro-gram was likely to include:

- A formal White House state dinner upon his arrival, expected Jan. 29. The dinner will be followed by a gala given by president and Mrs. Carter, attended by the entire congress and score of American

bly featuring the New York City Ballet and a New Orleans

- Private receptions at Congress with leading members of the Senate and House of Re-

- A tour designed to give Teng a glimpse of America while putting his entourage on display for the public.

The Dotch Health Ministry

said that the WHO's indict-

ment of the Risks Institute at

Bilthoven came as a surprise

The National Council for U.S. China Trade, a private business promotion group, said recommended that Houston, Texas, and Scattle in Washington state, be included

national considerations."

on Tang's tour. Houston is the home of severat companies which manufacture oil-drilling equipment large quantities.

Seattle is not only a logical place for Teng to leave the United States after his tour but also has major aircraft industries which he may wish to

U.K. health minister refuses to quit over smallpox argument

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Agencies) - Health Minister David Ennals said Sounday he had no intention of resigning over a smallpox outbreak controversy.

The call for his resignation came from opposition Conservative Party Health Spokesman Gerard Vaughan. He alleged in a letter to the prime minister that Ennals failed to implement a secret government report which said Britain's omy remaining smallpox research laboratory, at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, should be moved to a less densely populated area.

The recommendation followed the death last September of 40-year-old medical photographer. Janet Parker, who contracted smallpox after the virus leaked out of a research fab at Birmingham University.

Both labs worked in conjunction with the World Health ed last week by Clive Jenkins, head of the white-collar union which represented Mrs. Parker. Jenkins called for a public

onime minister and ask for my dismissal," Ennals said "it is monsense to suggest that I should resign."

and the Netherlands Saturday virtually rejected a who re-

The other three were in Munich, Moscow, and Maryland.

as it contradicted earlier reinto safety. Anyone can write to the of the safest laboratories. "We invited WHO observers to come and inspect the laboratory some time ago, but nobody has been," an official

He said he held the report back because it might prejudice a court action against Birmingham University relating to Mrs. Parker's death Meanwhile, South Africa

port naming laboratories in the two countries which held smalipox viruses as dangerous. Laboratories in Johannesburg and Bilthoven, central Holland, were among five of 10 around the world which the WHO said Friday it had

Armed policemen patrol scene of Naga killings

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 (UPI) - Officials set up relief camps and reinforced armed police patrols Sunday in the border between two eastern states where tribesmen killed 50 per-

There were conflicting reports on whether the attack Friday along the border between Assam and Nagaland states was a resurgence of activity by Naga rebels demanding an independent state or the work of Nagas angry at a proposed border settlement.

The tribesmen attacked half a dozen villages along the border, burned about 100 huts and killed 50 villagers.

Assam and Nagaland officials sent armed police reinforcements to the border area to search for the attackers and prevent new ambushes.

While the state police forces. coordinated their operations, civil authorities set up temporary relief camps, taking 8,006 frightened Assamese villagers into two camps and hundreds more into others.

The border between Assam and Nagaland has long been disputed. In March 1972, Assam police and Naga police fought each other with rifles and hand-to-hand in a weeklong border argument.

Proposals for settling the issue were made in a 1973 central government report, and last week the chief ministers of Assam and Nagaland agreed to dust off the report and submit it to a panel for study.

A number of the half-million residents of Nagaland feel the report is unfavorable to their state because it calls for awarding large areas of good land lo Assam.

Naga rebels battled the central and state governments for nearly 20 years, demanding in dependence from India for Nagaland, until agreeing in November 1975 to give up their weapons and accept statehood

Despite dissatisfaction with the agreement by some rebels there have been no reports a rebel violence since, although Indian newspapers have said in unconfirmed reports that some Nagas continued to travel to China, 160 kilometers to the north, for guerrilla training.

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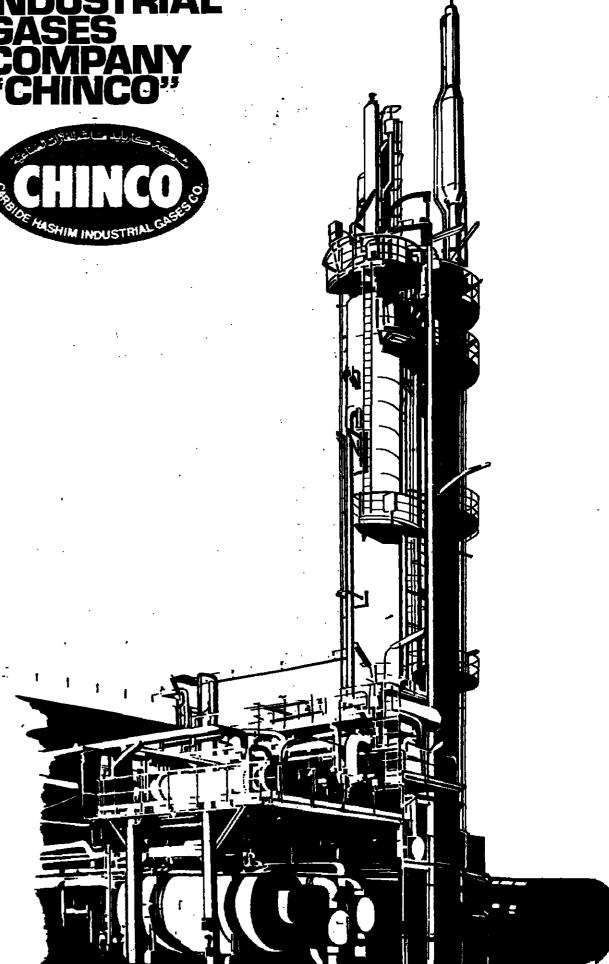
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Mrs. Gandhi to attempt Congress reconciliation

blacklisted

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7 (R) - Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says she has agreed to patch up a split between her breakaway group and the official Congress Party. The original Congress Party was split by Mrs. Gandhi after a leadership battle early last year that followed her general election defeat in 1977.

She told newsmen after a meeting with official Congress Party leader Swaran Singh that the two Congress groups had agreed to "unite," but that this did not mean a merger,

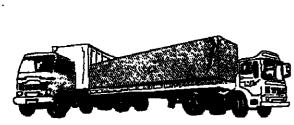
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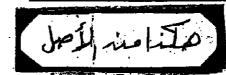
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Salisbury denies hitting civilians in Mozambique raid

Rhodesia has denied its troops have been hitting civilian targe's in Mozambique and a military spokesman said the attacks reported were by Mozambicans opposed to the pro-Marxist government of President Samora

Machel On Friday Mozambique said Rhodesian planes had bombed what it termed a refugee camp and killed at least 30 civilians in various sites in Mozambique

in the past month.

The Mozambique military said the attacks included rail sabotage and a bus hold-up in which 20 people were killed.

Mozambique added that at least one Rhodesian plane was shot down. A Rhodesian military spokes-

man said Saturday Rhodesia had lost no aircraft. "It appears that the Mozani-Sque report included certain acts which would seem to have

been carried out by anti-government forces within Mozamhique," said the spokesman. Since Machel came to power three years ago after the Portuguese withdrawal from Mozambique there have been un-

confirmed reports of bands of Mozambican soldiers loyal to the former Portuguese administration operating in Mozam-Earlier the Rhodesian military reported a vehicle hit a landmine in an area of white-

owned small holdings about 12 miles north of the center of the capital. The blast, in which a black driver was slightly injured, is

the sixth guerrilla attack in the white-owned areas of Salisbury within the past two months. in the closest attack to the capital, guerrillas last week

blasted a house in the expen-Ancient rocks may hold secret of Earth life

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (UPI) - Life may have existed on earth 3.8 billion years ago.

Ancient rocks collected during the past two years in Greenland, a noted biochemist reported Saturday, could push back by 400 million years the carliest known life on the planet, if the finding is confirmed by further analysts.

The record is now held by 3.4 billion-year-old fossils found in silt from the Swartkoppie formation in South Africa.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma of the University of Maryland and his colleagues from three other institutions are examining carbonaceous material from rocks found near the edge of the Greenland ice sheet, which holds the oldest

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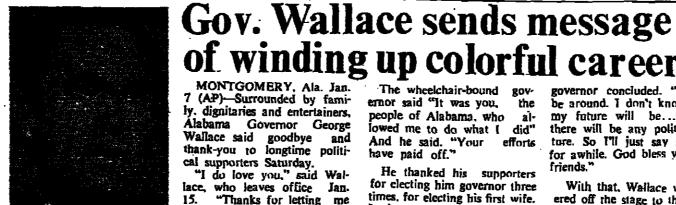
sive suburb of Borrowdale, 10 miles from the city center with rockets and small arms fire. The house attacked is about two miles from where the vehicle hit the landmine.

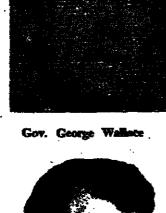
Military sources report that a group of up to 50 guerrillas is believed to be operating on the northern edge of the capital, basing themselves in the nearby Chinamora reservation.

total of 13 more deaths in the past 24 hours, including one member of the Security Forces, eight guerrillas and collaborators and four civilians, whose slayings were blamed on rebels. More than 11,500 people have now been killed in the sharply escalating six-year war

waged by guerrillas based in

Mozambique and Zambia.





of winding up colorful career 7 (AP)-Surrounded by family, dignitaries and entertainers, Alabama Governor George

Wallace said goodbye and thank-you to longtime political supporters Saturday. "I do love you." said Wallace, who leaves office Jan. "Thanks for letting me

be your instrument", to bring about change in the country. he told the hundreds of well-

The wheelchair-bound governor said "It was you, the people of Alabama, who lowed me to do what I did" And he said. "Your efforts have paid off."

He thanked his supporters for electing him governor three times, for electing his first wife. Lurleen, governor once, and for backing his three campaigns for the presidency. Speaking with vigor.

governor concluded. "Fil still be around. I don't know what my future will be...whether there will be any political future. So I'll just say so long for awhile. God bless you, my friends.

With that, Wallace was lowered off the stage to the floor of a local coliseum where he spent the next hour shaking as many hands as could reach

Kennedy favored over Carter in presidential hopeful polls

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (R) They were conducted among 995 adults in New Hampshire, - U.S. voters prefer Sen. Edward Kennedy to President the first state to hold a pri-Carter for the Democratic mary election next year to Party's presidential nominaname its presidential candidattion next year, according to es. and a cross sample of 983 two "Los Angeles Times" opiadults across the country. nion polls published Sunday. When 315 registered Demo-

asked whom they would prefer between Kennedy, Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown, 57 per cent preferred Kennedy. 21 per cent Carter. 12 per cent Brown and 10 per cent were uncertain.

\$2.35m tapestries stolen in France

PERIGUEUX, France, Jan. 7 (AP) - Eight 17th-century tapestries valued at 10 million francs (\$2.35 million) have been stolen from an uninhabited apartment in this westem French town, police said Sunday.

Release of 3 war criminals urged

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7 (R) - A Dutch parliamentarian has called on his government to release three German war criminals who have served more than 33 years in prison in Holland. Isaac Diepenhorst, a Christian Democratic member of the Upper House, said in a letter to Justice Minister Jacob de Ruiter Saturday that detention lost its purpose when those being punished became old and showed mental decline. Ecuador frees 8 U.S. archeologists

PORTOVIEJO, Ecuador, Jan. 7 (UPI) - Eight American amateur archeologists and three local guides arrested more than two months ago for unauthorized digging for artifacts were freed Saturday. The charge of illegal archeological activity which they faced could have carried a sentence of one to six months in jail.

12 injured in Greek train crash ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece, Jan 7 (R)-Twelve persops were slightly injured Saturday when a passenger and a freight train collided near this northern city after a signal failure due to cold weather, police said.

Los Angeles mayor visits Zambia LUSAKA, Jan. 7 (AP) — Thomas Bradley, the Los Angeles mayor who is here on a two-day visit, has promised that his 12-man delegation will look into the possibility of setting up educational exchange programs between the Ameri-

After 100 years

Brunei formalizes independence treaty

WAN, Brunei, Jan. 7 (AP)-Brunei and Britain signed Sunday a treaty which grant the protectorate full independence at the end

Sultan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah signed for his country. The British government was represented by Lord Goronway-Roberts, minister of state in the Foreign and Com-

monwealth Office. The agreement initialed in London in September, was to have been signed last month but Brunei asked for postpone-

It replaces treaties signed in 1959 and 1971 which gave the Sultanate internal self-government but maintained British responsibility for its defense and foreign relations.

The historic and colorful ceremony at the Lapau (ceremonial hall) in the heart of town was attended by local foreign dignitaries including Prince Michael of Kent, a

After the signing Goronway-Roberts said the treaty marked a milestone in the development of Anglo-Brunei relations. which began nearly a century ago in 1888 when Brunei asked for and obtained British

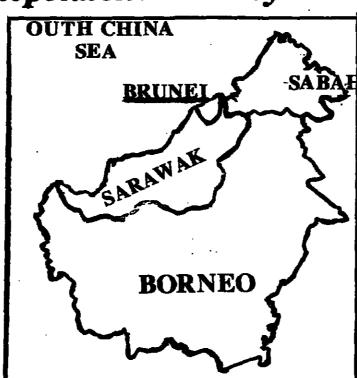
Sea. Edward Kennedy

He said that the British government would continue to assist the Sultanate in its development after independence.

Goronway-Roberts, who led the British side in the negotiations, said he was happy that the discussions had end-

Sultan Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah, in his reply, said the agreement was a challenge to his government.

He thanked Britain for its role in the development and administration of the Sultanate during the last 100 years and said he would do everything possible to prepare his country for the happy moment in



Buns pumped with air'

McDonald's meat is Russia's poison

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (UPI) -The Soviet press does not think highly of the Big Mac. The weekly "New Times" said this week the McDonalds hamburger empire is part of capitalistic an American nightmare, exploiting workers with low pay, grinding out poor quality food, supporting paramilitary organizations, setting up secret informer networks, manipulating politicians

and bending the minds of America's youth. "McDonald's fully exploits the viewpoint of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the oceans, "New Times" said.

It charged that Big Mac's buns were pumped with air and its tomatoes were chemically treated to look fresh. "It looks appetizing if one

logical and chemical manipulations that are concealed from the public eye" the weekly

"New Times" said the Big Mac was a "clearly poor quality product" and asked why it continues to yield ever bigger

The key, it said, was a multimillion-dollar advertising budget and a patriotic angle to make the empire synonomous with America-complete with American flags out front and a plastic eagle "that looks at the customer with flerce eyes from the stand."

New Times" said the patriotic theme is carried on by managers who are under strict instructions to give money to charity, youth and paramilita-

ry organizations. The magazine said the company preyed on the young, paying very low salaries to young people and minors.

It said McDonald's tried everything it could to control -young workers, including the use of "psychological indoc-

The company even brought in lie detector equipment to detect potential union sympa-

of informers to root out the discontented, it said.

"New Times" also criticized the introduction of employee competition at some McDonald's franchises,

The magazine called the Big Mac headquarters a symbol of "the rare specimen" of the authentic American success

"How can one help thinking of the American dream, that seems to have come true?"
New Times asked. "But has

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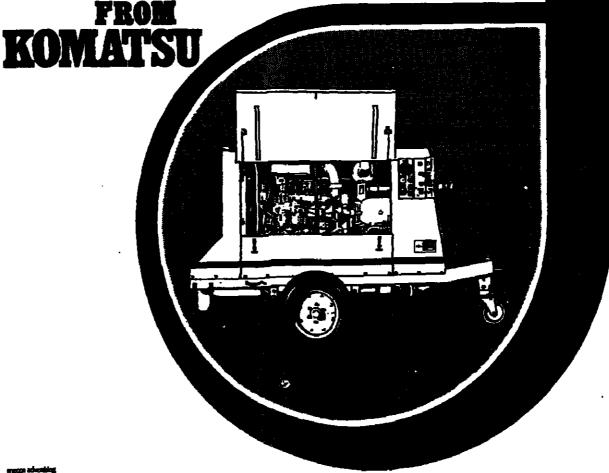
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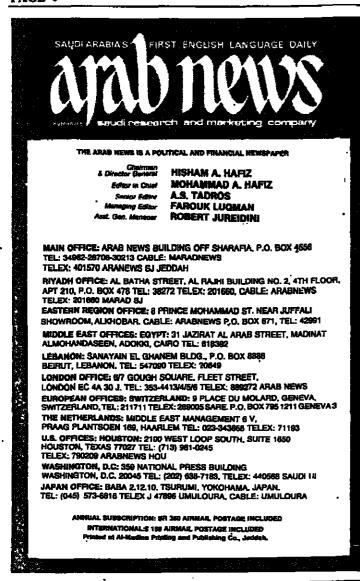
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Consistent actions

By Ronald Reagan

LOS ANGELES -None of the European leaders put it in just these words in my recent meetings with them, but it did not take much reading-between-the-lines to get the message: stop your onagain, off-again policy contradictions if you expect our confidence in the United States to

be restored.

For defense reasons and economic ones, Western European allies have good reason to worry when U.S. actions are inconsistent and seem to lack a coherent design. They live under the shadow of Russian SS-20 rockets and 50,000 Warsaw Pact nation tanks, most of them not more than three hours' drive from West Germany's capital of Bonn. These allies depend to a far greater extent than Americans on export trade. And, when the dollar weakens because of sustained deficits and the inflation and cheapened money supply the deficits produce, U.S. allies worry about how such problems will echo through their own economies. The movement to the new European monetary system is at least partially a defensive move by nations concerned that we will not act fast enou-

iems and strengthen the dollar. Has the White House gotten the message? One gets the clear impression that the message has been delivered all right, but also that it is possible no one in Washington was listening. The contradictory

gh to cure our economic prob-

policies continue. Consider two actions which were reported on successive days recently. They are symptomatic of the confused signals the administration is sending out. One headline proclaimed,

"Carter Renews Adherence to a Tough Rights Policy." It reported a speech by Carter at a White House ceremony on the 30th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It was a ringing speech. To "regimes which persist in wholesale violations of human rights," he said. "we will not hesitate to convey our outrage, nor will we. pretend that our relations are unaffected." He proceeded to list governments that practice repression. with the Soviet Union heading the list. He added. "Human rights is the soul of our foreign policy." How's that again?

The day after the president delivered his rhetorical commitment to human rights, Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal was in Moscow for trade talks. He delivered a little lecture to the Soviets for arresting a U.S. businessman last summer on trumped up charges. But, having done this, he then unleashed on his hosts the terrible swift sword of the Carter administration's human rights policy: he announced that a much-sought-after purchase of \$65 million of oil and gas exploration equipment by the Soviets from American companies had at last been approved by the U.S. government. — (KJFS)

Cambodia reeducation

By Alan Dawson BANGKOK-

Pro-Vietnam leaders who may soon rule Cambodia have promised to repopulate the cities, bring back religion and start up schools in that tragic country. They also said there will

be segregation and possible official reprisals against those supporting the present Phnom Penh regime.

The policy statement by the Hanoi-backed Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation indicated no new Cambodian government will be formed in the near future, even if the two-week-old Vietnamese offensive overruns Phnom Penb.

But the most controversial part of an eight-point policy statement made public Sunday by Hanoi media said the rebels may take reprisals against "foreign officials" aiding the present government.

It said "foreign officials and military advisers....who cross over to the revolutionary forces will be welcome."

Then it warned, "those who oppose the revolution will be duly punished" after transportation to "special and secure areas designated and managed by the high authorities."

The statement was the first reference by either the rebels or Vietnam on the possible fate of captured foreigners in the bloody Cambodian con-

So far as is known, only Chinese and North Koreans

are directly aiding the Phnom Penh government, which is seriously threatened by the Hanoi-led military and political rebellion.

Both sides in the conflict are Communist, but have different policies, as the front's statement made clear Sunday. In rebel-held areas, "all citizens will enjoy freedom of movement," it said, "Freedom of religion, repair of temples and pagodas," will be permit-

Cambodians who have generally been moved away from their former homes, will be allowed to return, the policy statement said.

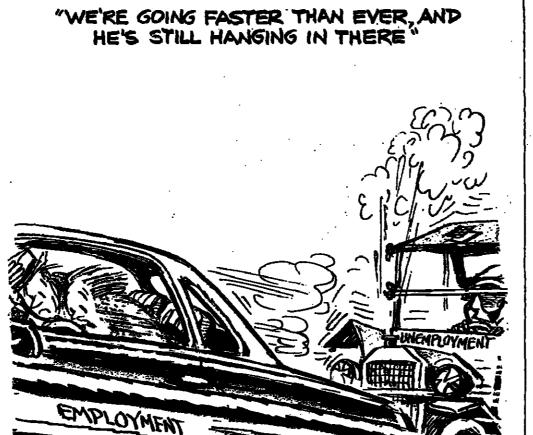
"City-dwellers who desire to return to urban areas will be allowed to do so when the overall situation in the whole country permits."

The Communist regime now ruling Cambodia evacuated all cities within days of its April 1975, victory. Even Phnom Penh now has an - estimated population of less than 10,000.

Schools will be started up for children 7 to 10 years old. the policy statement said.

Officials and soldiers of the present regime will receive reeducation" courses for five days, except for those "seriously imbedded with reactionary viewpoints" whose reeducation will be longer.

In Vietnam, reeducation courses for many former Saigon army, police and government officials was lasted from May, 1975, until the pre-



More dollar decline

By Roger Smith WESTWOOD, California -

A group of London-based economists last week forecast a steady decline in the value of the dollar beginning next spring despite recent efforts by the United States and its major trading partners to halt the

Economic Models Limited, a subsidiary of Computer Sciences Corp., predicted that the cent against the Japanese yen, 6.36 percent against the West German mark and 9.64 percent against the Swise franc

The forecast was presented Thursday at the University of California-Los Angeles world economic outlook conference.

The prediction is based on the belief that even a strong U.S. export program and rising consumption in Europe and Japan will not deplete an enormous \$600 billion overhang of dollars held abnoad, economist Daniel Jessel said.

Those dollar reserves will touch off periodic dollar crisis, and there is simply not much that governments can do about

it," he said.
"The dollar decline is likely to sharpen late in the year as economic growth in the United States picks up," said Robert Dennis, another Economic Models Ltd. economist. The company forecasts a 2.6 percent growth in U.S gross national product this year, one of the highest forecasts made by an econometric modeling compamy "We do not think the United States will face a recession," Dennis said.

The United States and other

industrialized countries may ward off recession through an unexpected surge in investment in plant and equipment, Jessel said. "Technically it appears to be the wrong time to make such investments because of high interest rates and other factors," he continued. "But there is a real need to replace old equipment, and it has to

have kept their inventories under control, Dennis said, thus reducing the likelihood of factory orders drying up this year.

be done soon."

U.S. exponts are likely to advance 7.3 percent in 1979, Denois said, largely as a result of the declining dollar making U.S. goods cheaper abroad That export increase should help keep the U.S. unemployment rate from rising above 6.5 percent this year, he said.

But Yoshi Tsurumi director of UCLA's Pacific Basin economic study center, contended that U.S. businesses are not yet prepared to take advantage of such export opportunities. The potential is there, but I doubt that companies are ready to make the effort," he

Such a failure will certainly add momentum to the dollar's tiedine on foreign exchange markets, he said. "Once the dollar begins to depreciate, its fall will be rather steep, pushing the dollar below 180 yen."

The company projected a convergence in economic grow-th rate of the United States, and its major trading partners in 1979. West Germany's GNP should grow at a 4 percent rate and Japan's economy should grow at 4.7 percent, economists predicted.

However, it is unlikely that coordination of economic policies among the Western nations will occur in 1979, Jessel said. "There are too many differences, too many phobias," he said.

'Inflation rates, for example, will continue to differ markedly, which will certainly test European Monetary System" Jessel said. The system will attempt to keep the correncies of most European nations floating within a narrow band.

Jessel said that the United States inflation rate will average 7.4 percent in 1979, compared to 3.2 percent in West Germany, 2.6 percent in Japan, and 8.9 percent in France.

The company's forecast of declining dollar is somewhat unexpected because the currency markets have stabilized since the Carter administration and the U.S. Federal Reserve system announced a major dollar defense program Nov. 1. Other economists contend

that the dollar is likely to strengthen in 1979. Security Pacific National Bank economist Richard Kieldsen said the bank's world forecast will show the dollar appreciating slightly over the year on the strength of a major improvement in the U.S. current account deficit.
"We show the U.S. with an

\$8 billion deficit in 1979 compared to \$18 billion in 1978," he said. "And Germany and Japan's surpluses will decline. That will help the dollar as the year wears on! — (LAT)

Here are texts of states made by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister James Callaof the agreement, and speedy ghan, U.S. President Jimmy ratification on both sides: that Carter and West German Chanis, on the United States side cellor Hebrust Schmidt (in that order) at the windup of their and on the Soviet Union.

Giscard: First, I would like to comphasize the personal and trusting nature of our conversations. We have, in fact, stuck to the initial objective of this meeting, which was to have a political and global consideration of the situation and, in particular, we did not go into such matters as economic and

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monetary considerations. For me, and like my colleagues, I have taken part in a number of international meetings, I would like to say that I consider that our discussions went into considerable substance and depth.

We found no divergence emong us concerning the assessment of the situation. Naturally, there were differences in the stresses placed on certain features, but there was no divergence.

Our talks have brought to light a dual objective, which is, first, to increase security, and secondly, to reduce tension in the world.

We considered that the legitime recognition of the realities of the present-day world should be accompanied by the pursuit of efforts designed to improve the world situation, and in particular, the pursuit of the efforts towards detente, and the efforts towards limitations of armaments and, in particular, expressing the hope for an early conclusion of the SALT agreement.

Finally, special attention was devoted to the development of the North-South relations.

Now, if you want me to engage in the usual exercise of trying to find appropriate adjectives to qualify a meeting, I would say that the adjectives that come to mind would be as follows: the meeting has been frank, friendly, and use-

Callaghan: I would like to echo what President Giscard said about the nature of the discussions. They have been conducted between four of us who trust each other, who have coefidence in each other. and who, I think it is fair to say, are friends. And that makes a very great deal of difference to the quality of the discussion, and to the way it is conducted. And, as President Giscard said, the discussions have been direct. They have been frank. They have been open. But I think we have all been working towards the same common objectives.

I have heard from my three colleagues their analysis of the world scene in many different facets, and that in itself is of invaluable help in enabling Britain to formulate its own analysis. I think we have in certain decumstances been able to comment on each other's analysis and to pertens modify our own positions as a nesult of it.

But as the president said, we were not reaching decisions here. But the effect will be feit in the discussions that we chail have with all our partners, and the various organizations, international organizations to which we belong. Now, just two things if I may. First, we heard from Pre-

sident Carter about the SALT agreement. It is reaching its final stages now. He gave us

his analysis of the position.
I would like to urge, speaking as someone who is on the other side of the Atlantic, I would like to urge the specdy ratification, the conclusion

Guadeloupe summit

I thank it would be a very sad day if this agreement were not ratified, and the administration will have our support in their efforts when they place it before the American people. And we look forward to the development of a SALT III negotiation, which we believe will be of benefit to us.

We did review some of the trouble spots of the world. And they are deeply disturbing. Nevertheless, I think it would not be unfair to say that there is a general conclusion that if you take out these highlights that are deeply distrubing, that perhaps the general position of our part of the world is rather more satisfactory - I qualify it in that sense - is rather more satisfactory than it was two or three years ago, when set against that atmos-phere. And I say that in order to put the maiter in perspec-

Finally I. would like to say we spent a considerable amcont of time on our relations with China. We welcomed them into the community of nations. We do so because she is a great country. But we do not improve our relations with China at the expense of any other country.

Our relations with the Soviet Union are as important to us as our relations with China and, indeed, our relations with the Soviet Union are central to the development of detente, which is so important to us in Europe.

Carter: Because of the unstructured agenda and the informality of the discussions; and the almost unprecedented harmony that exists among us. I have never attended a conference which was more bemedicial to me, nor more substantive in nature.

Minet of our discussions were about regional problems, and about global issues, because the differences which exist among us bilaterally are very minor and of little consequen-

We have been determined to strengthen even further the cooperation militarily for common defense, and for peacepolitically, culturally and economically.

Our commitment is to contribute to global peace, and we have observed with interest and gratification that in the last few years there has been an enhancement in the normalization of relationships among the nations of the world. Former enemies have become friends, potential enemies have sought to avoid violence by ciose consultation and negotiations and existing friendships

have been strengthened. We are all in agreement that the emergence of the People's Republic of China toward the outside world, the Western world has been one constructive development. And we are all determined to enhance this development and to assure that it never becomes an obstacle to detente, and that it might possibly be used in the future, we hope, as an avenue of even strengthening our ties of friendship and harmony with the people of the Soviet Union.

We discussed the potential trouble spots of the world, and we tried to capitalize upon

the unique opportunity that one or several of us have to alleviate tension, to let the people of those regions find for themselves, with our assistance on occasion, an avenue toward peace, so that stability and development of a better quality of life and enhanced human rights might be cominuing throughout those regions where our influence might be

And finally, I would like to thank these experienced leaders for their advice and counsel for me, and their constructive support for the efforts in the SALT negotiations and other important international measures in which the American people have taken the lead.

Schmidt: To speak as the last in a row of four, it is not so very easy to add anything new to what my colleagues already have said, especially when, as is the case, I am in full agreement with the remarks you already have

Representing nations who belong to the same alliance, it was, of course, natural that we at some length dealt with security questions, among which, of course, was of great importance the report that we were given by the American president, by Jimmy Carter, on the progress of SALT II. And I would like to join my British colleague here, in stressing that in our view, SALT II is going to be a very important contribution toward stabilizing world

I do hope for early condusion, and also for swift ratification thereafter. And as far as may country is concerned, we will take the appropriate opportunity to make this very clear to everybody in the

President Giscard d'Estaing already indicated that we also talked about other matters in the field of arms, control, which was a chance for me to express my desire to bring about progress also in the field of mutual balanced force reductions, and in this context, of course, we also dealt with the French proposal for a European conference on arms limitation.

Naturally, France, Great Britain and Germany, having had diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China already, all of us considered it to be a contribution to normalization in the world that there now should also be diplomatic relationships between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

I think one could sum up this part of our deliberations in telling you that we did agree on the global necessity to stabilize the equilibrium of the world and to carry on detente with the Soviet Union, of course especially so, including limitation of armaments.

In confirming that we had talked about a number of trouble spots in the world of today, I would, as well, wish to stress what aiready has been said by two previous speakers, namely, that we all are confident on the present stability of the world, which we consider to be improved as compared to the situation a couple

of years ago. Stability of the world did, of course, inthide the relationcountries, which gave me a chance to directly report to the other three gentlemen about a conference which I recently was participating in not far away from here, on the invieation of Prime Minister Manley of Jamaica

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"Hence many people find the ficulties and defeat the ele-new fees too high," the ments that have caused so paper said, "because they still have to visit private practi-

"Al-Nadwa" commented on the Egyptian foreign minister's

statement on the "uniformity of views between Egypt and Israel" and that everything was ready for signing.

The paper said "the agree-ment referred to produces nothing new apart from conforming with the spirit of the Camp David accords. It refers to Palestinian participation," the paper said. "But what Palestinians will take part when all of them have rejected the accords. And does any one still believe that Israel will accept the principle of a Palestinian homeland when it is continuing its settlement policy in the occupied land." The paper scoffed at state-

ments alleging continued adherence to the Arab and Palestinian issues" when they really mesn conforming to the spirit and intent of the Camp David accords. Anything that is open to several interpretations is exactly what the Jews want! the paper concluded. Taking a cue from the Gua-

delope summit "Al-Riyadh" said it would be "a good idea if the Arab leaders met at such' a high level" at the beginning

of each year. The paper said "many Arab and solved at such conferen- and West,"

ces. The agenda should include not only inter-Arab issues but problems could be deak with also Arab relations with East

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Wife to Hubby: Good news. A ladies' halfdreaser has just Hubby: I call this outright subvection of our savings.

BOOKSHELF

By Bob Lebling Washington Bureau "FAREWELL, ISRAEL!" Ephraim Sevela. Translated an Russian by Edmund owne. South Bend. Indiana: neway Editions, Ltd., 1978. ice: \$12.95.

WASHINGTON - "The and democracy is shamelessly ploited in Israel at every turn a cover for the most primianarchy, which has become ply rooted in the fabric of haky and insecure society." "Enmeshed in hypocrisy, the ers of Israel publicly fling h at one another. They keep sing the buck, and life in country creaks on its way, : a cart with ungreased rels, along the winding, rutpothole-filled road to so-

"You sink in Israel into a sma of small - and largee dishonesty."

"Israel has become one enious charity case hanging and the neck of world Jewor, to be more accurate, ig off the workers of all e countries where Jews live. endence has crept like lepinto the soul of every indual Israeli, corrupting him ally, turning him into a

hese are not the words of ser Arafat or George Ha-1. They were written by a sian Jew, Ephraim Sevela. n accomplished Soviet filmer and screenwriter, Sevela one of the original 24 sian Jews who staged an recedented sit-down strike he Soviet Presidium buildin 1971 to protest against enment restrictions on Jew-

emigration to Israel. nortly after the strike, the mlin decided to open the dgates, and Soviet Jews : allowed to leave by the isands for the "Promised d" - Sevela among them. hat he found when he red in Israel was nothing the dreams he and his w Russian Jews had nurd back in the Soviet Union. Moscow and Leningrad Kiev. "we Russian Jews nted an Israel of our own,"

Sevela says. "It became the embodiment of those expecta-way near Haifa, in the comtions which had remained unfulfilled in the USSR."

Sevela admits he played "no small part" in propagating romantic myths about Israel when he lived in the Soviet Union.

But the dreams evaporated and the myths were shattered. when he and his compatriots. finally settled in Israel. Now. after years of disillusionment and frustration. Sevela has turned his back on the Jewish state, and has given vent to his disappointment and rage in a frank, brutal and often moving book, "Farewell, Israel!"

Sevela is now in the United States, looking for work in the film or television industries. Effectively ostracized by the Zionist establishment, he has had difficulty finding a TV network or film company willing to back him in his pro-

The publication of "Farewell, Israel!" here is not likely to win him friends in New York or Hollywood. As an Israeli newspaper put it: "Ephraim Sevela. like the prophet Isaiah, tried to tell the bitter truth to the people, and like the prophet he will be stoned."

Sevela is far from being what his co-religionists would call a "self-hater." He is unabashedly proud of his Jewish does he have any particular heritage and traditions. Nor affection for the Arabs. Thus critics will have a hard time dismissing his work as that of a "turncoat" or "pro-Arab propagandist."

Perhaps more than anything else, Sevela is an idealist who has been slapped in the face by a crude and unpleasant reality. As a result he has become a brooding pessimist.

And the bottom line, as Sevela sees it? "Israel is doomed, and is unlikely to survive a decade." "Farewell, Israel!" is the

chronicle of evidence needed to prove that hypothesis. He shares with the readers his "first lesson," learned shortly after his arrival in Israel.

pany of "an Israeli citizen of long standing," Sevela begins singing the praises of the Israeli highway system and roadconstruction techniques, noting how glorious it is to have a multilane highway "built by Jewish hands" where ancient

At this point, Sevela's Israeli friend punctures the bal-

cargvans once wound their

"Don't make so much noise. You look ridiculous. Of course, there's nothing wrong with this road. But it wasn't Jews who built it. It was Arab workers. Paid with American

"This road has swallowed up so much money that if you were to dig up the surface you'd find pure gold a meter deep. In other countries seven roads would have been built for the same amount of mo-

"That's the kind of great nation we are. Probably the only one capable of pouring so much money down the drain." From here, Sevela goes on

to attack Israeli "democracy." an anarchical system which he "engenders a barbaric lack of respect for the individual, tacitly proclaiming the superiority of the brazen and the strong over the weak and the defenseless, devaluing and setting at naught human life itself.

Sevela's barbs are directed chiefly at the socialist Labor Party coalition which ruled Isfrom the state's creation in 1948 until the election victory of Menahem Begin's Likud Alliance in 1977.

"Farewell, Israel!" deals with the pre-Begin era, but Sevela has made it clear that the Labor Party's political, economic and social legacy has so permeated Israeli life that the Likud victory of May 1977 could not be expected to change things substantially.

It is Sevela's contention that Israel has spent the past three decades under "a complete blanket of purely totalitarian

power, exercised by one or at counter their glances - not the very best by a group of related socialist parties."

The ruling elite of Israel, he says, has ruled with an iron hand, crushing dissent through intimidation, quiet threats and public slander.

In economic terms, Israel has adopted the worst of both worlds. Sevela says. He quotes an Israeli economist:

(Israeli socialism) consists of two halves. The negative features of socialism have been adopted and so have the negative features of capitalism. The two forms of economic management - private and state - dwell side by side in the one economic organism, creating at their meeting point a most propitious environment for unpunished corruption and misappropriation, which have become a real disaster for the

Israel socialism is hypocritical. Sevela charges. It survives only with the help of international charity and cheap Arab labor.

"Israel socialists stubbornly resist the offers of Jewish businessmen to invest capital in the country's economy." says. Instead, they "prefer to accept money only in the form of a gift."

Sevela cites the researches of an Israeli attorney, who reports Israel has received more than \$40 billion in gifts and donations from abroad more than all the Western European countries received under the post-war Marshall

And as for Arab workers: "Cheap Arab manual labor is profitable than imported machines.... Without these swarthy hands, which are accustomed to blazing sun and the hot Khamsin wind, the Israeli economy would long ago have given up the ghost. Sevela seems to have a heal-

thy respect for these Palestinian workers, and to realize that in the long run they will pre-He describes the "confident

look" of Palestinian construc-

tion workers: "I always en-

patient hosts at a chance guest who has overstayed his wel-"These walls they are build-

gratiating, and without fear.

They look at me almost mock-

ing will sooner or later be theirs. The house in which [live, but which was built by their hands, will also pass to them. Their children will come from the refugee camps and live in all the houses in these Darts.

Contrast this with his description of "that polyglot, multifaceted, sometimes quite unmixable, ghastly cocktail called the Jewish people." a collection of citizens from 80 different countries attempting to form a "colorful mended pot" called Israel.

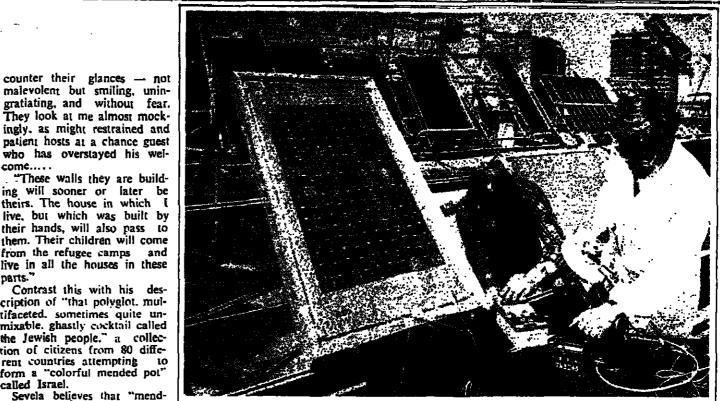
Sevela believes that "mending a pot" of this kind is a waste of time.

"The assembled pieces don't knit together." he says, "and there are all sorts of sharp edges. In Israel it is already difficult to conceal the blind enmity and antagonism poisons its atmosphere and pushes the various ethnic groups of Jews away from one another.

He details countless examples of "real ethnic tension" within Israel's Jewish community - including an example of a pogrom in Ashdod, "this time Jews against Jews." the Caucasians against the Geor-

"Farewell, Israel!" in short, is a book written in pain and sorrow, by a talented artist who has perceived the ultimate failure of the Zionist "experi-

A book like this will not be reviewed by the "Washington Post" or the "New York Times." Americans will have difficulty finding it in the bookstores. But it tells a story that must be told, and readers who go to the trouble of tracking down the book will find their efforts amply rewarded.



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Poaching in Kenya

NAIROBI - Kenyans, long proud of their good record in preserving wildlife, have been dismayed to learn that neighboring Tanzania and Uganda are now doing a better job of conservation.

The disclosure. which has once again focused attention on Africa's dwindling wildlife resources, came from a Kenyan who is a highly respected conservationist. Dr. Perez Olindo. For more than 12

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years he was director of the Kenva National Parks - some of them world-famous -- and now directs the East African Wildlife Society's conservation campaign. His charges that Kenya lags

behind its neighbors come just at the time Kenyans were heartened by the determination of President Daniel Arap Moi's administration to stamp out widespread corruption. smuggling and other crimes by

some highly-placed individuals. According to Olindo, the government has not yet got around to tackling the problem of large-scale poaching of endangered species, nor of effectively curbing illegal sales of game trophies.

His allegations have been abruptly dismissed as "malicious propaganda" by the Kenya Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife (OFNS)

Understanding Nigerian Hajj regulations

y Alhaji M.S. Wahabsed EDDAH - After 20 years aking part in Hajj arranget ,one would have thought, at have succeeded in prong a trouble-free system. problems which still face rian pilgrims from year to however, call for an eny new approach.

ew measures intended to liorate the situation are being implemented by the

Nigerian authorities. The measures include a basic reorganization of the Pilgrim Board, a reduction in the numbers perand the prohibition of repeating a pilgrimage until three years have elapsed.

The new Pilgrim Board is composed of representatives of the Ministries of External Affairs. Finance. Civil Aviation and Customs. The Board is headed by a retired Senior Civil Servant. Alhaji Hamidu

Alkali of Gongola State. The Executive Secretary is Alhaji Saidu Barda.

The recommendation to reduce the numbers of pilgrims to 50,000 a year was made by committee charged with advising the Nigerian government. The aim is not to restrict freedom of worship, but rather to ensure that the pilgrimage is conducted with sanity. Another important objective is to safeguard Nigeria's limited ex-

99.00 without the assistance of the Pilgrim Board may, of course, still do so, provided that they satisfy the Saudi authorities as to their documents and finan-

cial viability. The Pilgrim Board has made arrangements for the health and safety of the pilgrims and for the protection of their pro-

on repeating the pilgrimage is arranged so that the entire opeintended to give everyone a ration of bringing 50,000 pilfair chance. Nigerians who grims was completed in about in from Kano and Lagos Airports. Each pilgrim was to spend about three weeks Saudi Arabia, and none remained more than four. The return flights started on November 13 and were completed in about a fortnight. This entailed good cooperation between the pilgrims and the authorities.



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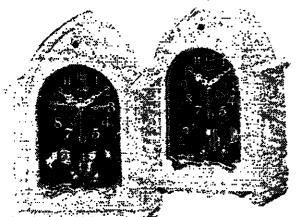
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Slash and burn farming sears the Indonesian landscape

By Dan Morgan Second of two exticles

SAMARINDA, Indonesia—The road from this provincial capital to the Makassar Straits looks at first glance as if some ruthless timber baron had been at work alongside it.

Every few hundred yards, swatches of land have been stripped, the earth has been scorched and only a few spindly trees remain standing. The scene resembles Verdun after the

The devastation is not, however, the handiwork of timber companies but of farmers who have been doing what they have done for centuries-"slashing and burning" the forest in preparation for planting rice and banana crops. Wherever the cleared patches appear, there are also huts with thatched roofs, laundry on wash lines and men and women clad in sarongs minding children, gossiping on porches or gathering kindling for cooking.

There is some disagreement among the experts as to the effect on the soil of this kind of agriculture, in which the farmers move on to a new site after two years and return years later to repeat the cycle. Some say that after three or four cycles, the soil is so depleted that nothing will grow except elephant grass so tough not even jungle animals will eat it Others point out that "slash and burn" agriculture has been practiced for centuries in the tropics without damaging the land unduly.

But there is no disagreement that the rapid spread this kind of farming on Kalimantan, formerly Borneo, now part of an environmental disaster in the making.

In the last few years, thousands of people, most from Sulawesi across the Makassar Straits, have been lured to Kalimantan by the prospect of jobs in the booming oil and timber business. Many have fanned out along the network of logging roads spreading deep into the interior and burned off thousands of acres.

Conservationists familiar with Kalimantan's forests express concern for the future of the region's wildlife, insects, plants and the fishing people who are the traditional inhabitants of the interior.

Kalimantan's problems are those of tropical hardwood forests all across the rainy equatorial belt of the world, in the Amazon Basin in Brazil, West Africa, Malaysia and the Philippines.

According to the World Bank, the 2 billion acres of forest in developing countries is being used up at the rate of 50 to 60 million acres a year. At this rate, it contends, current forest stock is likely to be consumed in less than 40 years, allowing for population growth in developing countries but no growth in timber exports."

In Indonesia, there are an estimated 100 million acres of bare land that once were forested. In vast areas of New Guinea, Malaysia and the Philippines, grass has replaced trees. In Malaysia, commercial timber operations financed by overseas Chinese have stripped 1.4 million acres, and

slash and burn agriculture has cleared thousands more. Future requirements for pulp for paper and wood for fuel are sure to increase the pressures on the tropical timber supply. Some say 50 million acres will have to be replanted by the end of the century just to supply coming needs for firewood for the 1.5 billion people who still use trees as fuel for heat and cooking.

In a somber declaration at the end of

World Forest Congress in Jakarta in October, the Congress warned of a "serious gap" between requirements for wood products and the capacity to satisfy them.

The needs of developed nations are primarily respon sible for these new problems. Between 1960 and 1975, developing countries increased their exports of wood products from \$1.5 billion to \$3

billion. Most of that wood ended up in developed countries. where wood supplies have tightened The shifting patterns of the timber trade are an example of the way the global pinch on resources affects everything from the environment to the strength of the dollar.

The depletion of the U.S. wood supply, like the drawdown of U.S. oil reserves, is one factor in the American trade balance Scarcity and rising prices of U.S. cedar and redwood

means that the United States will have to import Indonesian wood for knotless interior paneling. In December, the Weyerhaeuser Company of Tacoma, Washington, began exporting Indonesian lumber to the United States. This wood will . substitute for cedar and redwood U.S. paneling. American-based multinational timber companies return

an undisclosed amount of dollars to the United States every year in the form of profits earned by their foreign subsidiaries. But this inflow of dollars is more than canceled out by the outflow of capital to pay for timber investments and by imports of plywood, furniture and lumber from Korea and Taiwan.

The United States now buys about half of the wood exported by those two countries, and Korea and Taiwan buy raw logs from Kalimantan and other Southeast Asian countries. Japan, which is the largest buyer of nonprocessed Asian wood for its construction industry, is also a major beneficiary of the boom in timber operations in Kaliman-

Thus, in dollar terms, the major winners appear to be timber companies and Asian countries with strong economies. In timber, as in other commodities, developing countries have become a major resource base for develop-

The ecological impact of the timber boom in the tropics is apparent in South America and West Africa as well as in Asia.

Volkswagen has begun clearing 300,000 acres in northern Brazil for integrated cattle grazing and beef slaughtering. The company has noted that the program can only be completed by "cutting and clearing the original vegeta-

Botanists also question the impact on the soil of Brazil of a \$700 million forestry-mining-agriculture project covering 3.75 million acres of the Amazon jungle under the control of billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig And officials at the Pentagon are worried by silting resulting from logging that has begun to clog the Panama Canal.

Forestry experts say that in West Africa, the Ivory Coast "has sustained a level of destruction that cannot last for more than three or four more years."

Normal Myers, an internationally respected expert on tropical forests, wants governments to set aside at least onefifth of all their forest reserves for the preservation of wildlife species, in the interest of science and medicine as well as of conservation.

"If a plant disappears that could cure cancer, there is



no substitute," he says. Many tropical plants have medicinal properties, he

Enforcement of regulations aimed at protecting the forests tends to be lax, says Blower of the World Wildlife Federation in Bogor, Indonesia. "You just don't meet foresters in these woods."

Here on Kalimantan, the devastation from shifting agriculture is closely related timber operations.

The Dayak and Kutai people who are the traditional inhabitants of Kalimantan live mainly by fishing and hunting. They are river people, who dwell in huts built along the main streams and tributaries or in "long houses" occupied by as many as 100 people.

But government programs and the logging operations have changed the sociology and land use patterns of Kalimantan. Government-sponsored "transmoved 6,000 people from overing paddy rice is grueling work crowded Java to eastern Ka-

The government has been encouraging the settiers to engage in stable agriculture by planting paddy rice. But growand the soil of Kalimantan is poor. Therefore, many have moved out along the logging roads to "slash and burn."

Meanwhile, others have come from Sulawesi, formerly

the Celebes, and have done the same.

"Unless the government does something we could lose 30 per cent of this concession to slash and burn cultivators," an official of Weyerhaeuser said.

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Moving islands in a peculiar real estate market

By Harry Trimborn HAMBURG — On the wall of the office, a color photo shows a catamaran with a tanned, laughing, three-man crew skimming over crystal blue

waters toward a tropical island. Outside a cold wind howls through this port city, rushing over the surface of the icy Aster River. The Hamburg weather makes the photos on the office walls even more ap-

There is one of a cresceptshaped Tahitian island embracing a quiet lagoon, another of a golden stretch of

beach in the New Hebrides. Aerial and offshore views picture islands: off the U.S. Northwest, Canada. Pacific Australia, France, Sweden, Panama, Greece and elsewhere. Those islands are all for

sale," said Farhad Vladi. He is a partiner in the him of Boehm and Vladi, which claims to be the only real estate firm that deals exclusively in the sale of islands.

"Go ahead and pick one," he said, laughing. "You might find the island of your dreams." Vladi, 33, the son of a Persian father and a German

mother, and his partner, Rene Boehm, 35, are not dream merchants, peddling Shangri-Las to wealthy dropouts.

The vast majority of the Boehm and Vladi clients are hard-headed businessmen or investors, more interested making money than in the sures of some enchanted island. Even those buyers touched by the romance of owning an island buy them only as temporary havens from the tra-

vails of civilization. "None of our clients are complete escapists," Vladi said, his soft voice barely audible above the wind. "People can't

live on an island all the time. We don't even try to sell islands that are far from the

His sales list is limited to islands no farther than 16 kms from the mainland. The ideal distance, he said, is only a few

The partners have made more than 100 sales since they went into the business 10 years ago. Some involved more than. one island — one sale involved 36 islands off the Swedish coast, and another was for five islands in Canada.

The smallest island sold was two acres, the largest 10,000 acres. Prices ranged \$20,000 to \$2.5 million. Their commissions total \$4 million a year, they said.

The buyers - mainly German, but there have been a categories, primarily the "pure" investors, who usually are not even interested in visiting the island. They simply buy on the basis of economic surveys, photos and maps in the expec-tation that the value will increase — as it almost surely will — and then they sell at a profit.—(LAT)

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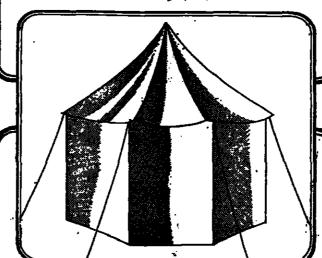
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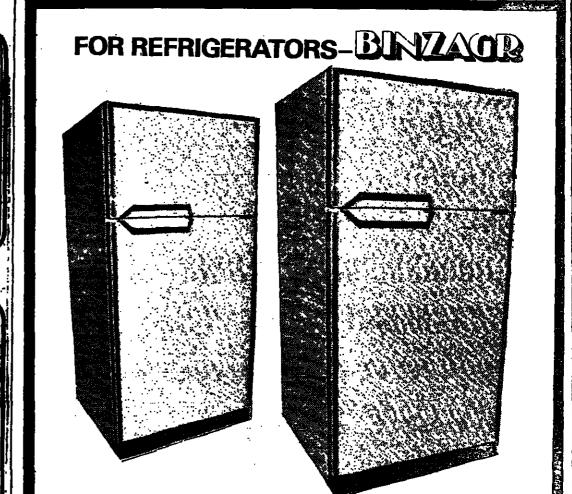
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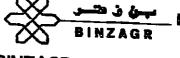
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New Zealander snaps 1500-m indoor record

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tions, that I would like to go

"And Iathink over the last

five years my reputation is

that if I say I am going to do

something. I normally do it."

Almost overshadowed by

Walker's performance was

American Herman Frazier

who set a world indoor 500-

meters record of 1:01.2. He

held the previous world mark

Willie Smith of Auburn

College, was declared the win-

ner of the 400 meters when

Kasheef Hassan of the Sudan

was disqualified. Hassan was

first over the line in 46.6 se-

conds to Smith's 47.2., but was

ruled out for jostling in the

Among other strong winners

was Renaldo Nehemiah of

Maryland, who was blazed

through in 7.5 seconds to cap-

ture the 60-meter hundles.

of 1:01.3, set at this meeting

last year.

home with a world record.

LONG BEACH, California, Jan. 7 (R) - New Zealand': John Walker made a triumphant comeback Saturday night when he broke the world's indoor 1500-meter record with a time of three minutes 37.4 seconds.

Walker, the 1500-meter gold medal winner in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, had not run competitively since Jan. 27, 1978, when he was forced out of action by a circulatory problem in his right leg which required two operations.

He ran strongly throughout last night's race at the Muhammad Ali invitational here. staying near the front until the final 30 meters, when he spurted forward to overtake American Paul Cummings.

Cummings, clocking 3:37.6. also broke the old record of 3:37.8 set by West Germany s Harald Norpoth in 1971.

Walker told reporters afterwards that his leg did not bother him at all; adding:

Darling hits 91

Stoic bowling curbs Australian total

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 7 ahead of England's first inmings (AP) — A fine 91 by opener Rick Darling put Australia in a strong position after the second day of the fourth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground Sun-

At stumps in its first innings Australia was seven for 248,96 E. German girls break U.S. Open swimming marks

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Jan. 7 (AP) — East German swimmers set two U.S. Open records while capturing four of seven events Saturday night in the opening of a twoday women's international meet at Harvard University.

Barbara Krause. The gold medal winner in the world championships in Pylin last summer, set the pace, capturing the 100-meter freestyle in 49.45 seconds, while the East Germans swam the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:20.30 -

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total of 152.

Allan Border, on 31, and Geoff Dymock, on nought, were batting.

Australia looked set to run up a mammoth first innings total when they were 126 for one at lunch. But an England attack weakened by the loss of its top paceman Bob Willis toiled throughout the broiling day and was able to restrict the Australian lead.

Darling was the mainstay of the Australian innings. Recalied to Test cricket at the second Test in Perth, Darling looked set to score his maiden century when he got an outside edge to a ball from spinner Geoff Miller and it flew to Ian Botham at first slip.

It was darling's top Test score, taking 274 minutes and including nine fours.

Darling received good support from Kim Hughes with 48 and captain Graham Yallop He featured in a

Roof

partnership with Hughes and one of 52 with Yallop.

WALKER: Year off track

Young New South Wales batsman Allan Border played the sheet anchor throughout the afternoon but was involved in an unfortunate incident when Rodney Hogg was run out.

Border, who himself was run out in the second imnings in the third Test, pushed a ball towards mid-wicket and took off for a single. Hogg was caught unawares and started to run only when Border had virtually made his ground.

Miami Beach black group protests S. African bout

MIAMI BEACH, Flo-(AP) -Some 70 people, many of them elderly and some carrying placards proclaiming "Racism hits below the belt" and "K.O. Apartheid," Saturday peacefully demonstrated

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> vention Center. quitted of any wrongdoing but convicted and fined \$300 for

Knoetze, a white, is in the work visa.

Connors, McEnroe to draw N.Y. fans NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP) -

the second game. Vilas, showing more tem-It won't be the star-studded

for the richest tournament in South African heavyweight

Kallie Knoetze. Knoetze, who as a police officer in South Africa shot ablack youth in 1977, was not at the Fifth Street gymnasium -his training base and the site

In 1977 Knoetze shot a 15-

United States on a visitor's visa. The fate of his scheduled match with New Yorker Bill Sharkey, who is also white, rests with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, who must issue a

ceive \$24,000, with the runnerup getting \$12,000.

In Washington tourney

Navratilova, 22, who beat Fromholtz in last year's semifinals and then five weeks later in the Detroit final, had a tough fight against the Australian No. 4 seed in the first set but breezed through the second to win the match in 67

In the first game, Fromholtz served to a 40-15 lead but Navratilova tied at deuce with two backhand passes as

Winner of the final will re-Vilas pockets Hobart title with show of style, power

HOBART, Australia Jan. 7 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas' finesse proved the deciding factor as the Argentine Star beat Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-4, 64. Sunday night and won the Australian hard court tennis championship.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7

(AP) - Top-seeded Martina

Navratilova beat Dianne From-

holtz, 6-4, 6-3, Saturday and was

to defend her title in the final

of the \$125,000 Washington

Stop on the women's indoor

Navratilova, winner of this

tournament three of the past

four years, was to play the

winner of the Tracy Austin-

Ilana Kloss match in Sunday's

final at George Washington

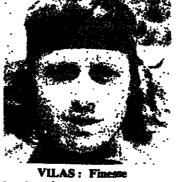
University's Smith Center.

tennis tour.

Vilas nearly had to forfeit the final to the former Australian Open champion as a steady rain fell through much of the day, and he had to be in Sydney at noon Monday to catch a flight for New York. Vitas has several business commitments in New York, including signing contracts for a record and a book of verse

But play finally began at 7:35 p.m., and the bitterly cold conditions found both players slightly out of touch. Vilas, the top seed, had to fight back from love-40 to hold service in

perament in long rallies, broke Edmondson's serve for a 2-1 lead but Edwondson broke right back, struggling through six



break points to do it. Vilas gained the deciding

service break in the seventh

game, In his earlier matches, Vilas could overpower as well as outplay his opponents but Edmondson almost matched him in strength.

showcase of high drama that

packed Madison Square Garden

a year ago, but organizers of

the \$400,000 Grand Prix Mas-

ters Tournament this week are

counting on Jimmy Connors

and John McEnroe to save face

Connors will defend the title

provided the tournament with ter reading.

he claimed last January from

some dazzling tennis last year,

complaining all the while about

the scheduling of the event, re-

McEnroe, the fast-improving

19-year-old American, co-stars

fused to play this year.

the game.

she rushed the net. But Navratilova took the advantage with a booming cross-court forehand. Then, Fromholtz came back with a backhand into the corner that had Navratilova gasping "that's too good."

vantage after Navratilova': forehand return of serve found the net. Fromholtz then brought the score to deuce with forehand that went wide.

Navratilova again took the advantage when Fromboltz netted a backhand. Fromholtz scored with a backhand vollev as she rushed the net to put the game at deuce again and took the advantage with a service ace. She won the game when Navratilova's backhand return of service was wide.

ing back from 40-30 to tie at deuce with a forehand crosscourt return of service, took the lead on a double fault by when Navratilova's backhand was lone.

Navratilova broke back in game three and again in game five for a 3-2 edge and each then served out the set.

In the second set, Navratilova jumped out to a 4-0 lead with breaks in games one and three and had a relatively easy

The Masters, which begins

Wednesday, features eight of the

highest-ranking players accord-

ing to points accumulated for

their results during the 1978

Grand Prix tournament sche-

dule. The event is roundrobin.

with three days of preliminaries.

pro in June and has been gob-

bling up titles since, is seeded

McEnroe, who only turned

Experience beats youths

in Monterey golf event

is frequently compared.

Navratilova grabs finals berth

Fromholiz gained the ad-

Fromholtz broke Navratila va's serve in game two, com-Navratilova and won the game

U.S. pair rallies to take world doubles tournament

LONDON, Jan. 7 (R) -John McEnroe and Peter Fleming of the United States wonthe 100,000 pound (\$200,000) World Doubles Tennis Championship by defeating lile Nas-tase of Romania and Sherwood Stewart of the United States, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in the final at Olympia here Satur-

Earlier Saturday, Nastase and Stewart, who had never played together before this week, ousted the title-holders Wortek Fibak and Tom Okker 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 in an amazing match which captivated the 6.000 crowd.

McEnroe and Fleming, who themselves, lined up only eight months ago, won their place in the final by defeating the British Davis Cup pair Mark Cox and David Lloyd, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, in three tense sets

But the scratch pair's victory over Fibak and Okker was the biggest upset of the tournament. The Pole and Dutchman seemed to be cruising to At depleted Masters

which a winner could still come.

includes No. 2 Eddie Dibbs of

the United States, No. 3 Raul

Ramirez of Mexico, No. 4

Harold Solomon and No. 6.

Brian Goufried of the United

States, No. 7 Corrado Baraz-

zuti of Italy and No. 8 Arthur

Ashe, who lost in the semi-

finals of the Australian Open

earlier this week, got into the

field because of Vilas' refusal.

with \$64,000 to the runner-up.

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Dibbs will win the \$350,000

Ashe of the United States.

victory when they took the fürst set 6-0 in just 17 minutes. But the second set saw a complete change of fortune. The big Texan and his temperamental Rumanian partner raced into a 4-0 lead, allowed the Champions back into the proceedings briefly, then took the

Nastase was a revelation. He hit some superb shots and still found time to play to the gallery in his own inimitable

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of Saturday's demonstration. Greater NAACP said if the group is unable to stop next Saturday's match, it will stage another protest that day at the scene of the fight Miami Beach Con-

year-old black youth in both legs while on duty as a Pretoria policeman. He was acresigned the force after being coercing two witnesses set to testify against a police col-league. He was fined \$90 this year for his part in a barroom brawl.

this time. McEnroe has one vic-MONTEREY, California, tory this year over Borg, the Jan 7 (AP) — Al Geiberger choice of many as the world's knocked in a 25-foot birdie top pro. But in four meetings, put on the first hole of a sud-McEnroe has never bettered den-death playoff Saturday to

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, Argen- fifth. He's also ranked No. 5

tina's Guillermo Vilas and five in the world on the Association

also-rans. Vilas and Borg, who of Tennis Professional compu-

Connors, the man to whom he beat Bob Clampett, the teen-McEnroe has never bettered Keegan to stay HAMBURG, West Germany,

Jan. 7 (UPI) — England's Kevin Keegan, voted the 1978 Footballer of the Year, said Sunday he definitely plans to remain with HSV Hamburg next season under new contract.

age amateur sensation, and veteran Georges Brayer in the windup of the \$100,000 Mon-terey Golf Tournament.

Aid three finished with 72hole, 9-under-par totals of 276 in the non-tour event played on three Monterey Peninsula COLUMNO.

Geiberger eaned a playoff spot with a 3-foot birdie put on the 18th green of the La-guna Seca course for a clos-

Clempett, the 18-year-old from nearby Carmel Valley who won eight amateur titles last year and was the top amateur finisher in the U.S. open, narrowly missed on a 16-foot birdie attempt on the 18th thole and came within one inch of making a birdie on the playoff hole.
"I can remember when I

ing-round 65. Bayer also closed with a 65, Clampet with 60.

was Clampett's age having funlike he does, but I'm still having fun 20 years later," said Geiberger, who has won more than \$1 million on the PGA tour and picked up \$20,000 in unofficial winnings Saturday.

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Management negotiators

The union has said that a

inflation.

Compromise may end W.German steel shutdown

Jan. 7 (R)—West German steel employers and the IG Metall trade union Sunday announced a settlement aimed at ending a 41-day-old steel strike which has idled 100,000 wor-

The settlement plan has to be approved in a ballot by the 200,000 steelworkers in North-Rhine Westphalia, Bremen and Osnabruck. A date for the ballot has not been set.

The dispute has ended with no clear-cut victory for either side. IG Metall's main demand during the strike was for the progressive introduction of a 35-hour week. The settlement

U.S. blind to oil crisis. Udall claims

WALLA WALLA, Wash Jan. 7 (AP) — America is "digging itself deeper" into an energy crisis by continuing its dependence on foreign oil. former Interior Secretary Steward Udall has said.

"There is no national solution to the problem" Udall, a cabinet official under President Lyndon Johnson, said in a lecture at Whitman College,

With Carter floundering on energy, maybe we have to go into the ditch. Maybe we have to have a real crisis. We papered over our oil problem by buying oil we couldn't afford. That's why the dollar is in such trouble," Udali said.

"One of these days, the president is going to have to lay it on the line and say we can't afford it. That might not be nainful if we do something about it now, but we still are not taking the situation seriously. The longer we go without acting, the more painful it will be to make that transition," Udall said.

During the 1960s, Udall said, Americans came to believe mistakenly that science or said "Sugariand" magazine. money could solve almost anv. problem.

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makes no mention of this, but sets out a complicated reduction of annual working hours. The dispute has closed 19 major plants. About 57,000 workers have been on strike and 43,000 locked out.

The steel industry estimates that the strike has been costing about 100 million marks (\$50 million) a week. Most car plants had warned they would cut production in a week if the strike did not

The compromise package was based on proposals made by mediator Friedhelm Farthmann, labor minister in the state of North Rhine-Westpha-

Shiftworkers will now be given four extra days oft a year, and men over 50 two extra days. Everyone will receive two more days annual holiday. In 1980 annual leave will be further extended by one day, and in 1981 there will be two more days off for shift-

workers, and one more day off for older workers. By 1982 the steelworkers will get six weeks annual holi-

Under the settlement employees will receive four per cent more pay, back-dated to Nov. I. The next wage negotiations will be in 15

The strike began Nov. 28. U.S. congressmen blamed

MANILA, Jan. 7 (AP) —

A magazine of the Philippine

sugar industry says petty quar-

relling by members of the

U.S. Congress is jeopardizing

the economies of sugar-pro-

ducing Third World countries.

the U.S. sugar bill is "sad

news" that should force reap-

praisal by Third-World sugar

producers of "their position in

relation with the seemingly

shifting policy of the United

States toward sugar producers

of the developing countries,"

"Sugarland" is published in

Bacolod City, in the heart of

The defeat last October of

for 3rd World sugar woes



THROUGH A GLASS CHEAPLY: Physicists in Scotland have produced a solar cell capable of tapping the sun's power at its wery low cost. The silicon chip releases electrons when exposed to sunlight.

'Oil and Gas Journal' reports

Jan. 8 issue. Now, it reports, 30 are working with just six

S. E. Asia oil business booms

TULSA, Okia. Jan. 7 (AP) - Petroleum activity in southeast Asia is looking up, with increases in exploration, drilling, production and construc-tion last year, the "Oil and Gas Journal, a petroleum industry magazine reports.

Two years ago, 20 mobile offshore rigs were idle in southeast Asia while 24 were workning, the journal said in its

the Philippines' important cane

An editorial in the maga-

zine's latest issue says the

failure of the bell, which

would have set price floors for

sugar and allowed the U.S. 40

sign the International Sugar

Agreement, resulted from ina-

bility of the House Commit-

tees on Ways and Means and

Agriculture to find a compro-

mise formula suitable to both.

version seeking a higher price

structure would have been

vetoed by U.S. President Car-

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ter as inffationary.

In addition, it said a Senate

sugar industry.

Day rates on floating rigs in southeast Asia ran as low as \$10,000 to \$12,000 per day during a period of slow drilling activity and excess rig availability, the Tulsa-based magazine reported. Rates have imperoved to \$16,000 to \$17,000 per day, the journal reports.

> A Typical day rates on jack ups rums in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range in southeast Asia, the magazine said, a figure three times what it would have been one or two years

"Indonesia still provides the biggest markets for drilling, production, and construction activity," the journal reported.

ing and the Philippines, site of recent discoveries, seem primed for a boom."

Indonesia is the largest producer in southeast Asia and the largest outlet for drilling rigs, the journal said, and Indonesia's five-year plan catis for an economic growth rate of six and one-half percent per year and a growth in oil reve-nues somewhat less than that.

Gas production of 542 bil-tion cubic feet in 1977 is targeted to rise to 1.584 trillion cubic feet per year by 1983-1984, the journal said of Indonesia's plans.

petroleum industry's budget for exploration in Indonesia amounted to \$280 milkion during 1978, up from \$130 million in 1977, the jour-

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Eleventh-hour talks may avert

night deadline passes without

a decision on a possible strike

action will be made at the

time the contracts expire,"

union president Al Grospiron

received any new proposals

which would bring about set-

thement on all outstanding is-

sues," the went on. "Time is

running out. We may not be

able to reach an agreement be-

fore our contracts expire, but

Management and union re-

presentatives in other indus-

tries, as well as the govern-

ment, are watching the nego-

we intend to keep trying.

"As of today we have not

We are still bargaining and

U.S. refinery workers' strike

a contract.

said Saturday.

Union and oil refinery repre-

sentatives were to hold last-

minute negotiations Sunday on

a contract which could prove

to be the first real test of Pre-

sident Carter's wage and price

Some 60,000 workers emplo-

yed by 100 companies at more

than 400 refineries have said

they will strike at midnight un.

less they receive pay hikes of

more than the seven per cent

recommended by the Carter

Chemical and Atomic Workers

Union (OCAW) has said it has

not decided whether to order

the workers out if the mid-

The leadership of the Oil,

administration.

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Capital's Model Institute	Construction of reservoirs and extension of water net- works in the institute's pre- mises and gardens	1	500	Jan. 29
Municipality of Onaizah	Extension of a 33.5-km water network and construction of a 25-meter high reservoir of 400 cubic meters capacity	8	1500	Jan. 29
F " " "	Secondary illumination in the remaining localities	9	800	Jan. 31
Governorate of Riyadh	Construction of an additional floor at Al-Hukm Palace	XX	000د	Jan. 13
Directorate of Education, Tabuk	Securing of furniture for school libraries	XX	Free	Jan. 9
Municipality of Hail	Maintaining of some roads in Hail and asphalting of some others	ХX	Free	Jan. 23
Municipality of Yanbu	 Construction of sunshades for shops situated in front of Seaport Road 	XX	100	Jan. 20



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4-Tonnages Discharged: (Freight Tons): 74,363 5-WAITING TIME:NIL

importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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U.S. Dollar	rate 3.30	2 22	2 22
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Swiss F	2.05	204.00	202.00
French F	0.79	79.00	78.50 ·
Italian Lira (1000)	• —	4.10	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)		110.25	110.00
Synan Lira (100)	_	81,00	85.25
Egyptian Pound	_	4.55	4.75
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	_	12.15
Jordanian Dinar	=	11.35	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	_		86.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	_	_	86.25
Bahraini Dinar			8.62
Iranian Riyal (100)	_	41.25	_
Iraqi Dinar		9.50	_
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	72.80
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Moroccan Dirham (100)	_	79.00	86.25
Indian Rupes (100)	. 	36.50	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	_	32,50	33.60
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Japanese yen (100)	1.67	_	_
Canadian dollar	2.78	_	
Belgian franc (10)	1.13		_
Dutch gilder	1.64	_	_
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Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St.

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London Money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF DATE: 9.2.1399/7.1.1979 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

TIME: 0700 HRS.

GENERAL GENERAL, CONTAINERS

Working	the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Berth N	o.	-		
1	STAR BAY	U.E.P.	WOODEN PRODUC	T U6/01/1979
2	MOSEL	ALQURAISHI	CONTAINERS	U5/01/1979
4	PANCHIYOTI	ORRI	GENERAL	06/01/1979
5	THEEKAR	KANOO	GENERAL	04/01/1979
6 7	MAHA RASHMI	S.E.A.	RICE/GEN	U3;01/19 7 9
	LADY CAROLINE	KANOO	GENERAL	05/01/1979
8	GREEN ISLAND	UEP	RICE/GEN/CONT.	05;01/1979
10	KERJA-II	GULF	LOADING UREA	02/01/1979
11	ying shan	ORRI	RICE: MAIZE	01/01/1979
12	AL RAYYAN	KANOO	GENERAL	04,01/197 9
14	MERCANDIAN			
	TRANSPORTER II	ORRI	RO RO	06/01/1979
16	FINN ARROW	S.M.C.	GEN/CONTAINERS	06/01/1979
19	KHALU STAR	SOEASIA	FROZEN CHICKEN	05/01/1979
21	WORLD CREST			
_	(D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	05,01/1979
27	ARIES CHIEF	KANOO	SHEEP	20/12/1978
28	TEKOA	KANOO	GENERAL REEFER	03,01/1979
2-Rec	ent Arrivals			
	MERCANDIAN TRANSPORTER II	ORRI	RO RO	U6:01/1979
	JYOJIN MARU	ALIREZA	CARS	06/01/1979
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3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

PANCHIYOTI

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KAVUGROSSOS NEDLLOYD	U.E.P. KANOO
ROCKANJE	1211100
GOLDEN FELS	ALIREZA
STRATH MORE	KANOO
(2ND CALL)	

4-TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 39,794 5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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WE MAVE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE

M/V MEGALOHARI II WILL ARRIVE BANDAM PORT ON 7.1.1979, 9.2.1399

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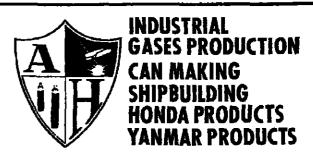
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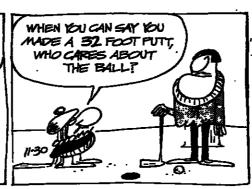












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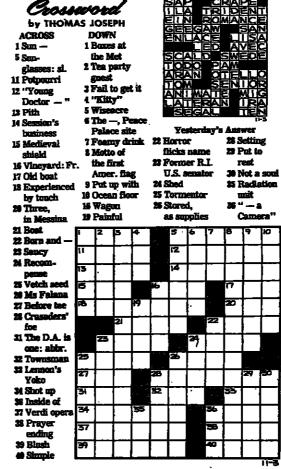




You might say I'm one of SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS."

'SHE DON'T LOOK LIKE NO ELF TO ME!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

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FOOD AT THE SURFACE HAVING ITS MOUTH ON THE UNDERSIDE OF ITS HEAD

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shown when the U.S. clover won the heart lead in

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ARABNEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY Mecca

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DHAHRAN TV

5:30 Children's Show. 6:00 Adv. Of Superman

6:25 It's A Small World 6:46 Soldier And Me 7:20 Smoking Spot 7:21 Safety Film 7:22 NFL Football

Scooby, Doo: Creepy Cruise Around The World With Superman Journey Into India Trapped Smoking Volcano

Chicken Little

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Easterly winds will get active over the northern, central and parts of the western regions causing dusty conditions and poor visibility. Patches of rain clouds will gather over the western and southwestern highlands. with a gradual rise in the temperatures over the central. northern and western regions. Sea conditions will be moderate in the territorial

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centi-

grade) Mecca Hail 30 22 19 03 10 Jeddah Tabuk 27 09 Riyadh Bisha 15 05 19 06 29 Dhahran Yanbu 27 24 21 K. Mesheit Medina 13 05 Taif Abha

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10:30 Sports Review
11:00 Islamic Activitie, of Focus 11:10 Press Review

11:15 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again 11:45 The Golden Age 12:00 Music

12:15 Mood Music (2:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 12:59 Close Down

VOA

\$:00 None Rounds Reports: Actualities Opinion; Analysis 8:30 Dateline

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Horoscope



What kind of day will morrow be? To find out what

the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth ARIES ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Use initiative and present
your ideas to a higher-up for a
favorable response. Affectionate ties may be

strained in the late p.m. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you're worried about whether another will appreciate a small gift from you, perhaps, you're not really in the mood to give today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could be too pre-occupied with your emotional needs to know if the other party really cares for you, Curtail moodiness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Peace and quiet are necessary now to ward off nervous tension. Besides, you'll want to mull things over before sharing them with

(July 23 to Aug. 22) A () A party may not measure up to your romantic ex-pectations. Now and in the coming weeks your attention turns to keeping in good physical shape, (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

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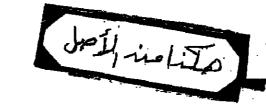
If you're not in the mood for shopping, don't. You could bey something and then later question your own taste. Be considerate of loved ones. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) SAGITTARIUS

Don't hog the limelight in a social situation or let praise go to your head, for in the process. you may be thoughtless towards one who cares. (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) VI (III CAPRICORN

If somebody forgot to invite you to an office party, don't feel alighted. Real or imagined hurts shouldn't lead to anti-social behavior. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Sometimes it's hard to

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Conspiracy finding

FBI chief wary of report on JFK

Filipino leader exults

ster says the FBI is not yet... convinced the House of Redence of a conspiracy in the John F. Kennedy slaying but his agency will examine new scientific information when it becomes available.

Webster indicates the bureau will conduct its own investigation only if, after reviewing the committee's acoustical evidence, it sees solid leads not found in the FBI's "very in-tensive and thorough" inves-tigation for the Warren Commission.

Grassy Knoll "We have to at least reach some conclusion about what is the reality of the evidence that points to someone having been out there besides Lee Harvey Oswald." Webster said.

A week ago, the House panel ended its investigation of the Nov. 22, 1963, murder by asserting that Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy — a con-tradiction of the 1964 Warren report conclusion that Oswald acted alone.

Although the committee will not issue a full, formal report on its findings for some three months, it said acoustical testing of a police radio recording had determined "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second, unidentified gunman fired one shot at Kennedy from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 a grassy knoll in Dealey Pla-(UPI)—Director William Web- za in Dallas. Cautions

The panel recommended the presentatives Assassinations Justice Department reopen fe-Committee has uncovered evideral investigation of the assasination on the basis of this evidence

Asked if the FBI intended to do so, Webster responded cautiously.

"We would want to know

MANILA, Jan. 7 (AP)—

The United States and the

Philippines signed documents

Sunday leading to the lower-

ing of the American flag over

military bases in its former

colony for the last time by

President Ferdinand Marcos

documents--amend-

said the act will remove "the

last vestige of subordination

ments to the Military Bases Agreement signed in 1947 one

year after Philippine indepen-

dence—put military installa-

tions under Flipino comman-

ders but assure continued Ame-

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rations. The conditions are to

be reviewed after five years.

The amendments left undeci-

mid-January.

in our country."

information been available to us, was there anything more that we could have done at the time? Is there anything more than we can do at the present time?", he said.

'We may be able to get moving on scientific evidence, if it's made available to us before waiting for the report, but we don't want to jump

ded important questions on

jurisdiction over U.S. service-

men accused of violating Phi-

lippine laws. It also did not

address the question of economic aid from Washington,

which the Marcos government

contends did not belong in a

agree, to seek congressional ap-

proval of \$500 million in mi-

years. An earlier Filipino de-

mand that the military assistance be called "rentals" was

Military aid to Manila has

come under congressional pres-

sure in recent years because of

alleged human rights violations

by Marcos' martial law gov-

litary aid during the next five

President Jimmy Carter did

military agreement.

not mentioned.

they've found" he said. Webster said in his first public remarks about the assassi-

nation committee's conclusion. "I don't want to be put in a position of challenging the conspiracy, but the question really is, how do we devote our resources at a time when ...we've been shrinking

The director said he is no expert on the FBI's original Kennedy investigation, but from reading the bureau's report, he believed "a very, very at 'Old Glory' demise intensive and thorough investigation was conducted."

"But for this last-minute forensic evidence that came in, the report would probably have ended up where the Warren Commission did," he said.

Other acoustical experts had checked the Dallas police tape earlier and said it was impossible to tell whether the sharp reports it recorded amounted to four separate gunshotsone more than the three Oswald is believed to have fired.

Dalias Policeman

The value of the panel's acoustics tests was clouded further by the Dallas motorcycle policeman who first testified that his open radio microphone could have picked up the sound of the shots being fired.

He later told CBS News the recording in question could not have come from his microphone. He said his own siren would have obliterated any other sound within range



SALUTE: Chon En-lai, in whose memory a rally is planned Monday in Peking. The event, to mark the an-niversary of Chou's death, is seen as an attack on the memory of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Stenmark sweeps in med him for the political distribution order in China between the start of his 1966 Cultural Research of his 1966 Cultural Rewith record slalom

COURCHEVEL, France, the overall standings in this Jan. 7 (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark won the World Oun Giant Slalom Sunday in two minutes, 54.33 seconds, a record-breaking 3.73 seconds ahead of Switzerland's Peter Luescher.

West German Christa Kinshofer captured the women's event at Les Gets, also in the French Alps, in 2:12,77.

Stenmark's stunning triumph left him just five points behind Luescher, who leads Austria.

year's World Cup skiing with 105 points.

"I knew I was going to win," said Stenmark after finishing the second run, "but I was pleasantly surprised by the gap" between him and Luescher.

Kinshofer, an 18-year-old from Munich, coasted to victory nearly two seconds ahead of Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Regina Sacki of

Peking tributes | to Chou En-lai seen anti-Mao

PEKING, Jan. 7 (UPI) China will pay an emotional tribute to the memory of the late Premier Chou En-tai Monday on the third anniversary of his death, with Peking residents thronging Tienanmen Square to lay floral offerings before the monument to martyris of the Chinese revolution.

The mausoleum, a short distance away from where the embalmed body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung lies in state is "closed for repairs," according to Chinese guides who turn away foreign tourists.

A wall poster put up on Changan Boulevard Saturday demanded that Mao's body be removed from the mausoleum, and that it be closed.

In the rash of political wall posters in Peking streets, Mao has been criticized as being sende and under the influence of bad advisers in his later years. Some posters have blavolution and the emergence of China's new leadership in 1976.

The campaign to honor Chou has the obvious backing of the Communist Party. It appears in part to be a concession to the fact that Chou's memory is far more loved by the Chinese public than that of Mao.

It was Chou, too, who as premier announced China's "Four Modernizations" program, now official policy, a few months before his death. The tributes to Chou have stressed the drive to make the new economic policy, including trade and cooperation with advanced economic countries like the United States and Japan, a

The "People's Daily" the party's official newspaper, was almost given over to article about Chou Sunday.

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It reported that a full-length documentary film on his life was being re-shown at theater all over China. The movie was made after the post-Mao leadership headed by Communic Party Chairman and Premier Hua Kuo-feng smashed its political rivals inside the party and took control of the country in November 1976. The losing faction, the Gang

of Four, included Mao's wadow, Chiang Ching. Tibet rail line fights

elements TOKYO, Jan. 7 (AP) lack of oxygen at high altitu-des, a salt lake and howing snowstorms are complicating construction of a railroad through a northwest Chinese region rich in oil, gas, non-fearous metal and salt, China's officials Hsinhua news agency said Sunday.

Heinhua said track had been ad over 650 killometers of the 330-kilometer line between Sining, capital of Chinghai Province, and Golmud, on the southern edge of the Chaitam Basin. The line eventually is to run across the Tangha mountain range, 5000 meters above sea level, to Lhasa, caputai of Tibet.

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Prime Minister James Calla-

ghan is now confronted by wid-

espread unrest in his determina-

Israeli raid feared, sources say

Palestinians cancel rally in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 7 (R) - Palestinian commandos cancelled a big military rally in Beirut Sunday for what their leaders described as security reasons. The organizing officials declined to elaborate, but informcreasing tension in southern Lebanon had raised fears of a

possible Israeli air raid. It was the first time the rally has been cancelled since Fatch was founded 14 years

Thousands of children normally mingle with heavily-armed commandos during the annual avent, which marks the anniversary of Fatch, the mainstream commando group.

Palestinian groups had spent

weeks preparing for the parade, which was to have been freld in a big, open-air sports stadium in a southern suburb. One Fatch source said, "our forces in the south have been placed on top alert following

an escalation of Israeli milita-

ry maneuvers across the bot-"In view of this situation, it was felt inadvisable to gather thousands of people in an exposed place where even an overflight by Israeli aircraft would create panic and cause

Tension increased in Beirut earlier Sunday when a small explosive charge went off near a mosque in a Palestinian dis-

civilian casualties," the source

trict. There was no immediate explanation for the blast, which wrecked two cars.

A similar rally to have been held at a Palestinian refugee camp near the northern city

One left-wing daily newspaper said the rally had been called off because of recent clashes between commando groups in the area.

of his open radio.

"That's just another question raised about the new evidence," Webster said.

Thatcher calls for state of emergency

Truck strike may force layoffs in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 7 (R) -British industry will soon start laying off men if the strike by 40,000 truck drivers tightens its grip on supplies, businessmen

"We are appealing to the government for urgent action," said an engineering employers' spokesman

But after a week of freezing temperatures, snow drifts and gales, Britain thawed out Sunday as westerly winds brought milder weather. The thaw was particularly

welcome at Heathrow Airport where thousands of passengers had experienced long delays because of icy conditions.

As the truck drivers' strike cut deliveries of materials to industry and left imported food rouing on docksides, outbreaks of panic food buying were re- ation," he said. ported.

getables in two hours. At the dwindling number of gas stations still open, lines up to a kilometer long built up.

Opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher urged the government to declare a state of emergency, using troops to ensure fuel and food supplies to police, hospitals, fire heating oil services and important indus-

But Home Secretary Merlyn Rees said the government saw no immediate need for a state

Bangkok confirmed some

near the frontier but said it

did not appear China has en-

ough military units near the

border to launch a major at-

tack into Vietnam.

Monday and Tuesday union (\$106) for 40 hours. One man paid cash for 400 leaders will announce the resterling (\$800) worth of goods sults of ballots of gasoline tan- been trained to ensure supplies at a Brighton supermarket and ker drivers employed by three to essential users if they are a deep freeze food center in of the four big distribution needed. Colchester sold 6,000 sterling firms on whether to strike or (\$12,000) worth of frozen ve- accept a 15 per cent pay rise, peatedly assured housewives

> Two thousand drivers Texaco, the fourth company,

are already on strike. Unofficial walkouts at some fuel depots combined with effective picketing has already meant that hundreds of schools will not reopen after the holi- tion to hold pay rises down to

Bus services have stopped in Manchester, Newcastle and other areas because of petrol

The drivers on strike are of emergency. "It is a bleak seeking a 65 sterling (\$130) will lead to more unemploy: situation, but not a panic situ-. basic wage for a 35 hour week ment,

days because they have no five per cent.

The government has said it prepared to tackle inflation by holding down government spending and money supply if workers insist on big pay settiements - even though this

Officials refuse details of Mobutu discussions

Cement-On-Tab

BRUSSELS, Jan. 7 (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire who arrived here Saturday for a three-day private visit, had lunch with King Baudouin of Belgium Sunday.

Mobatu was the guest of homor at a dinner given Saturday evening by Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants and leading members of his cabinet. Details of their talks were not

Belgium maintains close relations with its former African

colony. Some 30,000 Belgians still work in Zaire and Belgian companies have large interests

in the country. Informed sources said Mo-battu was seeking more economic aid to boost his country's sagging economy. These sources said Mobutu is scheduled to visit Paris and Geneva.

From page one

munique said. The troops captured key nerve centers and the city fell at 12:30 p.m., it said.

BREAKING THE ICE: Eu rope's frigid winter, epitomize d by these Dutch ships churning through the ice, has not made life easier in Britain during its annual strikes.

The red banner with five yellow bars of the National United Front for National Salvation is flying atop many public buildings in the Kampuchean capital," the rebels said.

The victory would put an end to a 45-month-old regime that launched on of the most radical social experimentsand many say the bloodiestof this century.

Vietnam is generally believed to have done the bulk of the fighting in a lightning, twoweek offensive but credited the victories to the front, formed

just over a month ago. Vietnam said the insurgent army, aided by the local population, also seized six provincial capitals Sunday, including the country's only deepwater seaport of Kompong Som. It said many soldiers of the central government joined

ranks with the rebels to occupy areas of other provinces in the central, northwestern

and northern parts of

country. In Washington, the State Department said that the reported takeover of Phnom Penh by the rebels would seriously

aggravate the already tense situation in Indochina. Although U.S. analysts were awaiting confirmation from intelligence sources of the Ra-

dio Hanoi report tney noted that the official Cambodian radio had stopped broadcasting Sunday, a development which tended to confirm the report. State Department official Jack Cannon said the United States continued to be concerned that the fighting bet-

Vietnamese would lead to a confrontation of major powers. Vietnam claimed Sunday that China has moved large military force" quantities of war

ween the Cambodians and

Rebels close to its border and intensi-

fied its threats." "provocations and crease in aircraft and supplies
An official statement near the frontier but said it indicated the reported build-up was tied to the situation in Cambodia.

Reliable Western analysts in

Callaghan

which would then open the way for SALT III negotiations Callaghan said a main element in the SALT III negotiations would be ways of limiting the Soviets' mobile missile system, known as the SS20- "a weapon probably already targeted on, and capable of hitting major areas of Europe."

Among other points made by Callaghan, some in answer to questions:

- The "Pax Americana of the postwar years." no longer exists. This observation echoed the view expressed by Giscard, who told his colleagues the era of postwar American-Soviet mastery is passing, and new power centers are emerging. a development France welcomes.

- He avoided replying when asked whether Britain still backs the Shah "It's up to the Iranian people to settle their own affairs," he said.

"One of our concerns is that this should not be an area of instability. There is the question of interference with oil supplies although Britain (with its own burgeoning North Sea production) would not be too much affected."

charged again Sunday that the United States is interfering in the internal affairs of Iran,

but in a twist on what has become an old theme, said the Soviet Union is not. The Communist Party daily "Pravda", in its international review section, said there were clear signs of attempts at in-

terfering in these events from the outside, in the first place from the U.S.A., which are made in spite of the denials by Washington officials." "Pravda" noted that U.S. Navy ships are already in the Gulf, while more ships are at

Seas, the entrance to the Indian Ocean. "These facts alone explain why the Iranian patriots are

anchor in the South China

alarmed," "Pravda" said It also said a U.S. Air Force general has been dispatched to Iran to decide about the stability of the Iranian military

Violence

vehicles

However, "Pravida" said reports in the Paris newspaper "Le Figaro" that the Soviet: Union is involved in the turmoil in Iran are false.

and to review other matters.

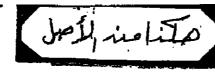
"The situation is aggravated by the provocative inventions which some people hope to use as a cover for their mar nuevers.' "Pravda" said.

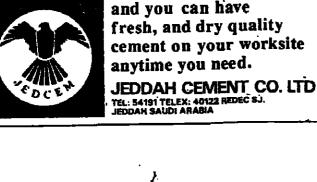
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Diyar": "We aspire in all circumutances, to operate from Jordan, thus benefitting from its. geographic position and direct natural links with occupied B

leştine."

Jordanian troops forced P lestinian commandos out Jordan after fierce fighting is 1971. Negotiations between Jordan and the PLO are now underway aiming to normalize relations.





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